Yesterday: High, 88. Low, 68. Today: Slightly warmer;

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## U. S. OUTFIGHTING JAPS IN SOLOMONS; NAVY BLASTS ENEMY IN ALEUTIANS

## **Talmadge Shakedown** Of Publishers Charged

## Arnall Says

A shakedown for campaign funds from publishers of textbooks used in Georgia schools is being attempted by Governor Talmadge and the Palace Guard, it was charged yesterday by Ellis

At the same time, the attorney general charged that the Tal-madge administration, in spite of contract prices, has permitted schoolbook publishers to increase their prices to the state 40 per

"The parsimonious Talmadge permitting the price of a fifth grade English textbook to be in-creased to 42 cents in spite of the fact that the spendthrift Rivers paid only 30 cents for the identical book," said Arnall. 12-Cent Raise.

The book that Arnall used as lished by Lyons and Carnahan.
"The state," said Arnall," "had

contract calling for delivery of "The wholesale price of the

upped to 42 cents a copy.

change in the content or the prices, make-up of the book." Arnall warned book publishers he will permit no shakedowns.

nall said yesterday I have been reliably informed that there is at this time on foot election, the present administra- permit ber of books from these compa- for next year's merchandise.

Warns Companies.

will be carried through. "I am still attorney general of Georgia and will be until I take the oath of office as governor."

placement costs had risen for many items and distributors could not restock except at the risk of of plane he's in or what gunner's matter and not by the school demarked and not be a gunner. is that the so-called \$10,000,000 excess fund about which Tal- lieved, low-priced distributors, ment, the officer said, was that madge brags is being dangled in wholesale and retail, would have "we darn near had to put an

campaign funds. tors are being told, the money high ceilings, they said. in the state treasury for

the payoff. prices, Arnall said:

Content Unehanged. "In 1940 the state was paying only 30 cents per copy for certain mentary grades. In 1941, the present administration permitted this company to increase the price of these books from 30 cents to 42 cents per copy. The wholesale price of this book was not changed but the purchase price to the state was increased 40 per cent. This increase in price was permitted without a particle change in the content or make-up

of Georgia to explain to the people of this state why this increase in price was permitted.

ent Governor left office the last publican renomination in Presi-\$500,000 in highway machinery which was useless to the state.'

In Other Pages Army and Navy News. Classified ads. 13 Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page. Financial news. Louie D. Newton. lse of the Public. Radio mograms. eater programs. Women's page features.

## Firms Allowed New British Bomber Staggered Hour To Up Price, Is World's Fastest System Will Be LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Britain took her Avro Used in Schools

Lancaster off the secret list today and British aeronautics writers quickly hailed the battle-tested machine as the biggest and fastest heavy bomber in the world. The newly unveiled giant, like its famous teammate in

raids on Germany-the Short Stirling-carries an eight-ton bomb load, but its pace of 300 miles per hour and up is better than the Stirling's. The Lancaster is armed with 10 .303-caliber machineguns mounted in four power turrets. It has a maximum range of 3,000 miles, a thousand more than the Stirling, and is thus the prime weapon for bold

raids on selected targets deep in Germany. Its first officially disclosed operation was the daring daylight raid on Augsburg last April 17. In July several Lancaster squadrons made the longest daylight attack flight of the European war-1,750 miles through bad weather to bomb the Danzig submarine yards.

The Lancaster's weight is 30 tons. It has a wing spread

of 102 feet and a 33-foot bomb compartment. Aeronautical writers reported it is one of the favorites of RAF crews because of its speed and maneuverability.

### his first illustration yesterday was New Language Goals, published by Lyons and Carnahan. 'Adjustments' Clark Gable a contract calling for delivery of these books at a 30-cent per copy In Prices Due To Enlists, Asks book has not been changed but the price to the state has been Raise Food Bill To Be Gunner

who are being called on for con-tributions to the Talmadge cam-salers by mid-September, Price He said Gable had made appli-

he will permit no shakedowns.

Buying Important.

Georgia's schoolbook purchases are so important that more than a dozen salesmen of the various companies haunt the corridors outside while the State Board of Education is in session.

Administrator Henderson are cation for assignment as an aerial gunner.

"He doesn't want to sell bonds or pour pink tea," the official said. "He wants to be a regular soldier."

The official did not say where the actor would be sent for his preliminary training, which will preliminary training, which will regulation.

some pricing method, as an alternative to the general maximum requirements, was necessary to nation yesterday. The place of The board also ordered that the Russian fleet, fighting for survival, went into strong action to protect its menaced bases.

Russian fleet, fighting for survival, went into strong action to protect its menaced bases.

"I cannot allow this disturbance of the life of the city to continue," ovement to obtain substantial requirements, was necessary to nation yesterday. state with the understanding that Henderson declared. The advance gathering of a gallery of film fans. directly following this primary announcement of OPA's plans will Gable said last week he had of-

Officials pointed out that the in Washington. "I want to warn textbook com- price month" caught food distrib- emphasized, "and he said he wants students. panies who are doing business in discourage with many selling prices to go wherever the army wants based on costs of stocks bought to send him. He said he wants months before. Meanwhile, re- action.

front of those who are being approached today for Talmadge of food products, and food would Stewart. We don't want a thou-

regulation requires each seller to use as his maximum the highest price on each item charged in March.

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Unless this "squeeze" were re
The reason for the secret enlist

Atlanta's 60,000 school children will attend schools for the 1942-43 season under staggered hours, the Atlanta Board of Education decided yesterday as new teachers and principals were elected and details completed for classroom routine. Elementary schools will begin classes at 9:30 o'clock and will run until 3 o'clock, while junior and senior high schools will open at 9:45 o'clock and continue until 3:45 o'clock under the new program. All classes formerly opened at 9:15

o'clock. Spirit Is Praised.

"In adopting the new hours the Board of Education has shown a fine spirit of civic co-operation," H. Carl Wolf, president of the At-lanta Chamber of Commerce, said last night. "They have shown the ness establishments have demon strated in the chamber's effort to assure essential transportation by staggered hours."
George Mathews McCord, teach-

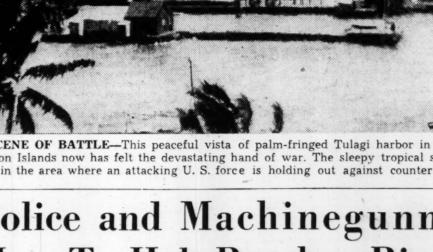
of social science at Tech High school, was named principal of Murphy Junior High school, succeeding the late Principal H. O. Burgess, and Mrs. Ruth Hewin Satterfield, teacher at Adair school, was designated an elementary school principal and made subject to assignment by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent. The

Six new teachers were elected boost the nation's food bill about one and one-half per cent, will be tomorrow as a private, an Army to fill emergency vacancies in high schools, eight resignations were accepted, 11 leaves of absence were granted, and three extensions of leaves were voted.

Extensions Voted.

The board also ordered that the its menaced bases. funds by the Governor from certain textbook companies in the management to obtain substantial avert any disturbances in the nation's food distribution system, the officer said, to forestall the tending Maddox Junior High reported officially to be only 200 "I am going to maintain order officially to be only 20 school before it was razed by fire last spring, be assigned to O'Keefe Junior High school and the adtion will purchase a great number of books from these compa- for next year's merchandise. to place the program into effect. use of March as OPA's "ceiling "He's an enlistee," the officer O'Keefe has approximately 1,900

> The board authorized the Fulton County Executive Committee to hold the September 9 primary He city schools with a provision that



SCENE OF BATTLE-This peaceful vista of palm-fringed Tulagi harbor in the Solomon Islands now has felt the devastating hand of war. The sleepy tropical settlement is in the area where an attacking U. S. force is holding out against counter blows.

## Police and Machinegunners Mass To Halt Bombay Rioting

## Germans Push Lashing Ordered Dr. R. R. Paty Toward Second

Extension of the services of Mrs.
J. W. Doster and Mrs. Hattie C.
Curr, eligible for retirement, were voted.
New high school feachers elected were A. K. Waters, Mary Gayl Uden, John F. Yarbrough, Bartley Uden, John F. Yarbrough, Bartley R. Brown Henry W. Derden and R. Paty was elected president of the east Caucasus foothills, while on the Black Sea coast the Russian fleet, fighting for survival, and the sex measures, including lashing, to quell disorders in this storm center of the Gandhi Free India cambonic of the Gandhi Free India cambonic of the University of Alabama dent of the University of Alabama today at a meeting of the board of trustees.

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German troops striking south- said the governor, Sir Roger Lum-

Rostovbaku railway into the Caustrongest measures whenever nec-casian foothills. (Cherkessk, not

## Disorders

police patrols and British army By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—(P)—The est measures, including lashing, to

miles from the Grozny wells.

A communique announced the Germans had reached the Cherwith these disturbances, I now kessk area, 70 miles southeast of give this plain warning: The police board announced. Armavir, in a thrust down the and troops have orders to take the

The Germans have said their persons were killed and 30 injured and Foster several months ago. troops had captured Pyatigorsk, today in 10 separate outbursts only 140 miles short of Grozny, here, with troops following up but there still was no confirma- their repeated actions of yesterday president for more than 25 years nese advance forces and driving in firing on crowds on one or two prior to the appointment of Dr. them back

roached today for Talmadge ampaign funds.

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## Is Elected Head Oil Field Goal BOMBAY, Aug. 11.—(P)—The governor of populous Bombay province tonight ordered massed Of Alabama U.

president of Birmingham-South-baul, big Japanese base in New reported officially to be only 200

"I am going to maintain order George H. Denny as university for the third consecutive day, at any cost. To those, therefore, president September 1 or as soon war bulletin also reported at

since Dr. Paty was the choice of ers and two Japanese merchanta subcommittee named by the shown on many maps, apparently is a town often listed as Kurcivil disobedience demonstrators trustees to select a new president and the security forces, 13 more following the death of Dr. Rich- New Guinea, too, Allied forces

Dr. Denny, who had served as attacks in the Kokoda sector yestion here of that claim.

The Russians were fighting occasions.

This brought casualties in Bombay alone, since the first outbfeaks chancellor. Dr. Paty's resignation bay alone, since the first outbfeaks sunday upon the arrest of Mohanday upon the a

> Sound Educator. Southern trustees today said, in miral

of men, an understanding friend number" of enemy planes de-of youth and one of the nation's stroyed and Japanese surface units of youth and one of the nation's put out of action. soundest educators."

of the faculty of Emory Univer- Of Aleutian Bombing sity, Atlanta, having served there eight years. He was dean of men Tonight's Navy commu Youth Administration for Georgia. After returning to the Emory faculty in 1937, Dr. Paty resigned to become fellowship director of the Julius Rosenwald fund. He accepted the presidency of Bir

mingham-Southern in 1938. Native of Tennessee.

Representative Elston, whose After graduation from Emory, he

Dr. Paty is married to the for

### **Americans Hold** Gains in Face of Counterattack

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 11.-(AP)-United States landing forces held their footholds in the Solomon Islands tonight despite the force of Japanese counterat-tack, and the entire Allied striking force was pictured by an offi-cial spokesman as outpunching the Japanese.

(The Navy announced meanwhile in Washington that five air attacks and one naval bombardment of Japanese forces in the Aleutians recently had resulted in sink ing one enemy cargo ship and damaging two others and in heavy damage to shore facili-

(The U. S. losses were reported as one observation plane. The Japanese, in addition to their other losses, also had two four-engine seaplane bombers shot down by American pursuit craft but whether they were caught in the attacks on Japanese-held territory or in some separate action was not stated.)

"We are holding our own," said Prime Minister Curtin in the first word from an official source in Australia on the progress of the main offensive in the strategic island chain.

He interpreted Admiral Ernest J. King's preliminary announce-ment in Washington yesterday of losses on both sides in the devel-oping land, sea and air fight as indicating that Allied gains so far had greatly outweighted losses.

Americans Land. was disclosed, meanwhile, that American troops exclusively were involved in the landings and the fight ashore for control of the vital area around Tulagi harbor, best fleet massing anchorage in the archirelago.

archipelago. Australian nava' unite took nart alongside the United States naval force directed by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, supreme com-

mander of Allied naval forces in the south Pacific area.

thereafter as practicable, the on Japanese shipping south of Timor, more than 2,000 rules to The election was a formality, the west, in which heavy destroymen were knocked out.

terday, strongly engaging Japa-

statement here of Allied losses or of losses inflicted upon the enemy A statement by Birmingham- in the Solomon battle since Adnouncement that an Allied cruises art:
"We commend Dr. Paty to the destroyers and a transport were University of Alabama as a leader damaged. He spoke of "a large

#### Dr. Paty is a former member Navy Gives Details

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- (P) at Emory when he was given porting chiefly on the north Pa-leave of absence in 1935 to become director of the National to the south Pacific saying that Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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## Representative Fish Wins Nomination In N. Y. Despite Intra-Party Opposition

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)-+ hereby call on the Governor Representative Hamilton Fish overcame three opponents and intra-party opposition led by Wen-We can recall when the pres. dell L. Willkie tonight to win Rehe bought and paid for dent Roosevelt's home congressional district.

Widely attacked by rival candidates and many Republican leaders for what they termed his views, the pre-war isolationist veteran of 22 years in congress and caustic peacetime adminis tration critic held a decisive lead after slightly more than half the primary vote was tabulated.

The vote in 122 of 223 districts was Fish, 9,366; Augustus W. Bennet, 3,682; Emerson D. Fite, 622. and Edward J. Bowen, 63. Two other congressmen against whom the pre-Pearl Harbor isola-



HAMILTON FISH.

one, Representative Edwin A. John C. Stott in 174 of 288 pre-torial candidates, Senator James returns from 1,260 of the 2,149 certed 2,235 votes in returns from mer Adelaide Pund, of Augu Continued on Page 2, Column 8. Ga., and has three daughters.

cincts in the 34th district. A Democrat, William B. Barry, eral John J. Bennett Jr. in 46 of 548 districts in New York city's second largest congressional Holt Concedes district held a lead of 2,346 to 857 Defeat in Arkansas votes over William F. Brunner.

stand, was in a neck-and-neck race primary. in the 34th district.

in 20 of 287 districts, led general interest centered in New lan has been the choice of the York, where in addition to the people of Arkansas for United Representative Elston, Fish campaign there was the se- States senator." lection of delegates to the state tionist cry was raised also were
making strong bids for renominaHall, Republican, of Binghamton,
This involved a test of strength
The Associated Press 11:25
ceived 2,235 votes in returns from

+M. Mead and State Attorney Gen-+precincts, gave: Holt 37,534, Mc-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 11.-

Representative Edwin A. Hall, (A)-Attorney General Jack Holt (A)-Two Ohio congressmen whose Republican, of Binghamton, an conceded at 11:10 p. m. tonight records had been assailed by their other New York incumbent con- that former Congressman John L. opponents as pre-war isolationist born at Bell Buckle, November 4, gressman seeking renomination McClellan had won the Demo- made strong bids for renomination 1896. He studied at the University and, like Fish, involved in a discretic nomination for United tonight in early primary tabula- of Tennessee and received his pute over his pre-Pearl Harbor States senator in today's run-off pute over his pre-Pearl Harbor States senator in today's run-off tions, but a third ran behind.

Clellan 61,246. Elston, Vorys

Lead in Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 11 .-

Out in front were Republicsns at Columbia University in 1927 With returns from approximate- Charles H. Elston, of the first dis- and was awarded the LL. D. de John C. Stott in a Republican con- ly half the precincts in the state trict (Cincinnati), and John M. gree by Emory in 1938. John C. Stott in a Republican con-test by two votes, 1,745 to 1,743. giving McClellan an 18,000-vote Vorys, of the twelfth (Columbus). As an undergraduate, ne was test by two votes, 1,745 to 1,743. In four other states primaries lead, Holt said the count "makes The trailing candidate was a decided political careers, although it obvious that John L. McClel- Democrat, Martin L. Sweeney, of the property of the property

> opponent called him the "Man "I extend to Mr. McClellan my Friday" of U. S. Senator Robert years the Cumberland Mountain

## Regional WPB Gets On 'Alert' For Race Trouble Southeast Materials Subversive Agents in

Allocation of additional authority, and the power to enforce it, to the regional office of the War Production Board was announced yesterday by Frank H. Neely, regional WPB Under the new authority, the

one can construct a bomber plant,

Manufacturers now must com-

Jackson Elevatea.

J. L. Mason, chief of field op-erations, now becomes deputy di-

Priorities Centralized.

place priorities and materials, formerly handled by separate di-

visions, under one head. The sal-vage program for public collection

of scrap metal, rubbe and other

waste materials, as well as indus-

trial salvage, auto graveyards and

east, Neely said.

rials division

force of law.

regulations with firmness.

Navy Shuffles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(AP)

organization of its top policy ad-

visory agency, the general board,

with Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn.

one-time commander-in-chief

ton R. Sexton, 65, as chairman.

the Navy, and Captain Leland P.

was described by the Navy as designed to bring to this agency,

which advises Secretary Knox on policy matters, "a group of out-

ified through long experience to

deal with the vital problems con-

stantly arising under the stress of

assistant director, suc-

rector for the region.

## Of Governor's everything produced in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and the Corolinas. No Staff Resign one can construct a bomber plant, erect a dwelling, operate a dairy business or build a better mouse-trap without coming under the scope of the regional WPB office. Neely said.

Join Arnall's

Ranks.

Two more Talmadge leaders have seen the light and moved wer into the fight against dictahave seen the light and moved over into the fight against dictatorship in Georgia, it was revealed yesterday at the state capitol.

Fred Hand, of Pelham, speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives, has sent Talmadge a let-ter, resigning as lieutenant colonel ter, resigning as lieutenant colone, on the Governor's staff and telling the Governor that he can no ling the Governor that he can no with the present tern set in Washington with the lieutenant of W. L. Batt as vice

Maynard Smith, solicitor of the city court of Cairo, also has resigned from the Governor's J. L. Mason, chi resignations have Other been sent in during the last few rector of production services with weeks, it is said, but the identity full authority and responsibility of those who are flocking to the camp of Ellis Arnall is not being revealed by the Governor.

full authority and responsibility our enemies have adopted of creature of actual war production in all atting strife, discord and unhappiness in our section of the nation.

#### Pfalnz, Nazi Ace, Killed in Combat

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- (A)-The Air Ministry News Service said to-night Major Rudolph Pfalnz, ace German fighter pilot, was killed in combat with RAF fighters over France on July 31, the day after the Germans announced he had scored his 51st success. Two Americans, Flight Lieuten-

ant S. R. Edner, of San Jose, Cal., and Pilot Officer Barry Mahon, of Santa Barbara, Cal., each brought two Messerschmitts during the RAF sweep in which the Nazi

ace was killed.
Pfalnz was one of 11 shot down in fierce dogfights between more special projects such as the rethan 100 RAF and German fighters over the Somme area. The RAF lost eight Spitfires.

The RAF successes were shared by two Eagle squadrons and a Norwegian squadron, but which pilot got Pfalnz has not been deined, the news service said.

\$132 FOR LEMON ABERDOVEY, Wales, Aug. 11 (P)—A single lemon sold for \$132 today at an auction sale to aid the Red Cross fund for war prisoners. A banana sold for six dollars.

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State, Says Camp; FBI Denies It.

Colonel Lindley W. Camp yesterday made public a letter in which he ordered the state guard to be on the alert to prevent any Two Members the allocation of raw materials and the manufacture of nearly the manufacture of nearly the nearly guard, Camp said he was making the order, dated July 30, public "in view of the statements that

have been made about it."

James V. Carmichael, of Marietta, former state legislator, recently declared in a campaign speech in behalf of Attorney General Ellis Arnall that Governor Talmadge had Camp send the let-ter and called it "pure politics." FBI Denies Influences.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of Justice sources denied any reports of subversive influences at work had reached them, and the Atlanta police de-First step in strengthening the partment reports of assaults and attempted assaults are the lowest regional set-up for more effec-tive work with business and war in years-half of that of recent producers places O. M. Jackson as chief deputy to Neely, with au-The text of Camp's order fol-

are suspected as subversive, which are working upon the Negro population—this is one of the means

unusual number of assault cases and attempts to assault white la-Problems of engineering, machines, equipment and other dies. Other communities have rephases of the production process, as distinct from materials, will ported efforts on the part of Negro men and women to demand certain privileges which are not be handled by production engi-neers and specialists under Magranted in Georgia and which will son. The production services divi-sion will be responsible for actualnever be. These occurrences are ly getting out the tools and supplies of war from the war industry establishments in the souththroughout the state.

3. Your commanding officer is no alarmist but frankly, from re-The strengthened set-up will ports of outstanding officers of the catur. he is very apprehensive over this situation.

these agents who are enemies of

moval of streetcar tracks, will be a part of the priorities and mate-Putting teeth into the new authority delegated the regional board is the organization of a comletter, as "one friend to another," asking what could and should be pliance branch which will be headed by Harry S. Moyer as Your commanding officer has hesitated to say anything for WPB compliance chief for the fear it would be misunderstood or "We do not propose to enforce WPB orders by acting as a Ges-tapo," the new chief said. "All manufacturers and businessmen would be the wrong thing to say, but very recent developments have convinced him that we must make ready to face this problem, are supposed to know the content for the problem is certainly facorders which regulate their actions during wartime and to realisty and danger. It cannot and ze that these regulations have the will not be avoided, evaded or compromised.

"We have no desire to police 6. It is hoped that there will be business and industry, but we are prepared to enforce WPB orders gia. There will be unless this subbecause they are issued solely in versive activity is stopped. The the interest of winning this war quickly and effectively. Where violations are discovered, we will after the local officers say the have to step in and enforce the matter is beyond their control and make the request of the Governor Moyer was named to his post for assistance. We would have no by Jackson, the new deputy diauthority to participate in the quelling of a civil disturbance, and your commanding officer will never order you to duty until it is legal in every respect. Then we are protected and our actions are Advisory Board

Get the Agents.

7. I call upon every officer and If possible get the community. goods on these white agents or Negro agents, as the case may be, the fleet, replacing Admiral Waland give the evidence to your nearest law enforcement agency. The appointment relieves Hep-burn of his duties as director of Warn the public without creating the Office of Public Relations of any excitement to join you in looking for these agents. Ask the whatsoever and to be especially In addition to selection of Hep-burn for the chairmanship of the must be careful in the manner board, the Navy announced that you use to warn them as we cer-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, recent- tainly do not want to create any ly retired commander of the Asiowe it to our white ladies to give atic fleet, had been made a member of the policy group.

Reorganization of the board

er southern states and I am adpolicy matters, "a group of out-vised that they are taking every vised that they are taking every precautionary measure possible. 9. Your commanding officer has undertaken frankly to give you the best thought he had on the

Sexton remains a board subject. 10. It is directed that this be read to each unit at the first formation after its receipt, or that you discuss this problem in confidence with your command.

> Commanding.
> In making the order public, Camp issued the following state- steps.

ment "The state guard is strictly a military organization. The order that has been discussed was an alert order to state guardsmen and guardsmen only. It was not for publication. It was based on authentic information in state all the worry. guard files. I did not issue the order until I considered it my duty to warn the guard of impending

combat forces, Ensign Greer told the lads what it's like to fly the "It is my wish to keep the state guard out of this political campaign and now, respectfully call on the candidates and all of their friends to help me, because we have duties to perform that just don't mix with politics."

**Acid Indigestion** 

sailing as anyone could want and one of the easiest type planes to handle. The fighter pilots get but the patrol boat pilot has a big job. He is responsible for the safety of his craft and all the crew aboard.
"One of the biggest thrills you'll

"It's one of the best ideas I've heard of in a long while," he said, "for boys to train and fight to-gether as units. And I'm sure a lot of Atlanta boys will be joining up to fly together for the Navy.

Meanwhile, as Greer spoke, the postman came in with a batch of mail—the initial contest entries suggesting names for the squad-Residents of Atlanta, ton and DeKalb county are eligible to compete in this contest to name the squadrons and win war

bonds and stamps. The first person under the wire with suggestions was Miss Norah "Don't get impatient when Bell Emerson, who suggested a you're training," he told Ben T. Huiet Jr., son of Georgia's labor Eagle, Atlanta Wings, Victory Wings, Eagle Wings, Atlanta Fliers, War Eagles, Winged Warriors Atlanta's Winged Victors, Blue Warriors, Sky Warriors and Blue Wings

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DECATUR BOY PROMOTED-Being commissioned an ensign in the U.S. N. R. is serious business, judging by the expression of Joseph Hooper Webb, of Decatur, as he takes his oath from Lieutenant Commander Arthur P. Linscott at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base.

### Joseph Webb, State's Youth ows: To: All district, county and unit Of Decatur, Is Being Robbed, designation of W. L. Batt as vice chairman to the WPB chairman, Donald M. Nelson. 1. This headquarters has received numerous reports from all sections of the state with reference to certain influence to the certain influence to certain inf

Naval Reserve Base in St. Petersburg.

Joseph Hooper Webb, 31, of Decatur, has been commissioned an Navy officials announced yester-

Aviation Base here for the last 17 months as a storekeeper first class, believed to be the direct result of was sworn in by Lieutenant Comthe work of white agents and colored agents who seem to be active throughout the state.

manding officer of the local base. He is the con of Mrs. James M. Webb and the late Mr. Webb, 149 S. McDonough street in De-

Ensign Webb is the third member of his family to gain a naval Enemy of Both Races.

4. It is believed and hoped that our more substantial Negro famulting and Warrant Officer W. C. Webb, diplomas from the University of when he demanded the resignation first World War. Majoring in business adminis-

Guard headquarters, and then wrote a personal, off-the-record there.

will be transferred Friday to the St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Western Union Faces

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(P)—
The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor today started civil action in federal court for a permanent injunction against the Western Union Telegraph Company, charging violation of the fair labor standards act in the emfair labor standards act in the Army this and maintained he should have spent it.

"That talone is enough to dispensate the center Consolition of the school, near LaGrange, have sepent it.

"That chiley, for the past six years principal of the Center Consolition act of fair labor standards act in the em-ployment of minors, some of them ills into which our state has been prisoners." He said tries and ployment of minors and the said tries and ployment of minors and the said tries and ployment of minors. as motor vehicle operators.

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of

the bureau, filed the complaint which alleged that violations oc-curred in New York city, Baltimore; Austin, San Antonio and Jacksonville, Tex.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Portland, Me., and numerous other cities.

The complaint charged that the alleged violations involved minors "oppressive child labor."

#### dorses Ellis Arnall's Platform.

Declaring "the boys and girls of ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Georgia are our greatest posses. before the master record on the sion," Quimby Melton, publisher of the Griffin Daily News, asserted Ensign Webb, who has been sta-tioned at the U. S. Naval Reserve last night that "You, like me, are of the payroll boys and girls came concerned because these boys and girls of ours have been robbed of their right to a good education."

In a radio address in behalf of the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Melton said they were "robbed by the selfish antics of a man who evidently cares more for personal advancement than for the boys and

ilies will not be victimized by died in line of duty following the Georgia," he said. "But I want because Howell had disagreed that diploma to mean something. I don't want it to be just a piece 5. One county commander made an official report to Georgia State

tration, Ensign Webb attended of paper with some printing on Duke and Emory Universities. He it and signed by inefficient teach—where a mighty demonstration

> mercial fraternities, and was on off the accredited list very long, issue.
>
> Duke University basketball and the best teachers in our institutrack teams during his two years tions - out of self-respect - will move away and the faculties will Before joining the Navy, Webb be made up of men who quake in their boots for fear a political-edu-sources and our revenues, to hold Kamper Grocery Company. He cator-dictator will crack the whip." He cator dictator will crack the whip." down taxes and to defend what Melton said "I have two boys at we have." Naval Reserve Aviation Base in the University of Georgia. Both

are in advanced military receiving earlier in the day, asserted the profit. uate in January and will be eligi-

plunged." Melton particularly praised a

statement he said Arnall made that if elected Governor he would "appoint to the state veterans" service office here in Georgia the best qualified man I can find in still under the supervision of the the state . .

man in the Georgia State Guard under 16 years of age, and that to be on the alert in your own youths between 16 and 18 were ice out of politics. The office will will keep the state veterans' service out of politics. The office will help to overcome a shortage of employed as motor vehicle opera- be run by a capable, experienced farm labor "at this time when we tors, which was characterized as man who will be of help to every have the burden of feeding ourveteran who needs help.'

## looking for these agents. Ask the white ladies to take no chances Get Pep Talk From New Ensign

By ALBERT RILEY, Y3C, USNR.

Atlanta boys who gathered at 'ringing out.' That's when your the Naval Aviation Cadet Selec- instructor will take you up and tion Board yesterday to sign up give you an indoctrination in the "Navyator Squad- full stunting program. Then you'll rons" looked enviously at a young really know you're flying. them this warning and protection.

8. The same condition exists in Alabama, South Carolina and othand was a symbol of the shining and protection.

\*\*Constant Protection\*\*

\*\*Constant Prote goal they seek as they enlist for officer pilot training.

The young suntanned officer, just back from Jacksonville, was Ensign Dan C. Greer, USNR, of 1305 North Morningside drive, N. It was just last Friday that he won his wings and his com-mission at the Jacksonville Naval air station.

Just a year ago, this week, Greer was at the Selection Board LINDLEY W. CAMP, Colonel, Georgia State Guard, himself, signing up for training. So he talked to some of the boys who are following in his foot-

Tells About "P-Boats."

commissioner. "When you get your wings it will be worth all the waiting and all the work and Headed for patrol squadron duty as his first assignment with

big "P-Boats." "The big ships are not sluggish," he said, "they are as smooth

get in training is the first time you solo in an SNJ2, but you'll mfort in a back, 25c. get a real wallop out of your first

With war forcing on the United States "the greatest spending chal-lenge in its history," Governor Talmadge declared last night that the state's program must be "to conserve and to defend."

he added, can a governor attempt a program of reform under pres-The Governor's speech was the highlight of an evening of political addresses. The East Point citizens crowded their auditorium.

zens crowded their auditorium to those making \$10,000 a year and hear all the county candidates up. who are offering themselves for the stamp of public approval in the September primary.

Dramatic Arrival. Talmadge arrived dramatically after the debates had been in

session for almost two hours and the crowd was growing restless. The Governor, driven by Special Bodyguard Johnny Goodwin, Georgia's director of public safety, arrived at a side door of the audi-torium, but his stage managers insisted he go around to the front and enter the auditorium like a conquering Caesar.

He did. The auditorium was packed Will Be Transferred to Griffin Publisher In- The auditorium was passed grasped his hands as he waiked down the aisle to the rather weak strains of his campaign theme song. The song was much longer than the walk and the Governor sat on the stage several minutes

> phonograph reached the final note. Attack Continued. Proof of the heavy attendance when he announced:
> "I don't have 'yes men' around

The roar was deafening over this flattering comment. 'The 'yes men' blasted a mighty

Talmadge's speech last night continued the attack on the newspaper reporters; he continued waving the checks at his audience with his policies. He told of his love for his Alma

Argues for Economy. But he argued for economy.

"About all a Governor can do, The Governor, at a luncheon from

training to become soldiers of Un-cle Sam. My older son will grad-more than \$10,000,000. He said his opposition censured him for Child Labor Charge ble for a commission in the Army this and maintained he should

icy and that of the Prison and Parole Commission to parole a man who has served his minimum senit and says the convict has a good

A man who has been paroled is Melton said "Ellis Arnall meant adding that he revoked some pawhat he said—and Ellis Arnall roles every week.

selves and our allies.'

## Thrift Pledged Move To Boost Tax By Talmadge In East Point On Lower Incomes Attack on Newspapers Is Continued by Governor. Urged and Opposed WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Stiff increases in taxes

on lower bracket incomes were urged and opposed today be-

fore the Senate Finance Committee. Dr. Joseph J. Klein, of New York city, former president of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, declared that persons with incomes of less "You can't have a spending crowd in times like this." Talmadge told crowd of 1,500 in the East Point auditorium. Nor, Klein, who said he was testify-ing merely as an individual, ex-

> Favors Present Levy. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio said he was convinced that the house-approved bill would permit \$36,000,000,000 in earnings made by persons in the lower brackets to go untaxed.

Taking an opposite viewpoint, Samuel C. Greenfield, speaking for the Teachers Union of New York city, asserted the new bill would fall most heavily on persons earning \$2,000 a year or less, with incomes of \$10,000 and above with incomes of \$10,000 and above escaping a proportionately heavy

He urged retention of the pres ent individual exemptions of \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married couples, which would be lowered to \$500 and \$1,200 by the house bill. He also opposed imposition of a release to the second couples. sition of a sales tax.

Senator Lafollette, Progressive Wisconsin, also took the position that the proposed increases in the lower brackets were too drastic.
Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, advocated the scrapping of the revenue laws and the substitution of a 5 per cent gross income tax on earnings

above \$100 a month.

Townsend's Proposal. Townsend, who said he was speaking for the "little people" of the nation, observed that they were perfectly willing to pay their fair share of taxes, but wanted the revenue laws simplified so they

send declared, was to junk the present "hodgepodge" of revenue laws, limit incomes to \$25,000 a 50 of 482 precincts. His opponent, year, and place a 5 per cent tax on money received above \$100 a month. He insisted that a tax of the administration's

recommendations, Chairman A five-man contest for the George, Democrat, Georgia, told Democratic nomination for goverincome tax might raise a great deal of money, but said there would be strong opposition to it because many persons would be forced to pay taxes on transactions. The count in 2,588 of the state's from which they received no

RESIGNS SCHOOL POST. RESIGNS SCHOOL POST.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 11.—P.

T. Atchley, for the past six years principal of the Coart of the past six years.

HEADS UNIVERSITY -Dr. Raymond R. Paty, former Emory University dean of men, was elected president of the University of Alabama yesterday. He is a former president of Birmingham-Southern College and fellowship director of the Rosenwald Fund. (Story on Page 1.)

## Give

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could understand them.

The best way to do this, Townand declared was to junk the

200 of 389 precincts.

nent, Victor Heintz, got 569.

Representative Vorys, a World War flyer, piled up 1,398 votes in

this nature, which he estimated would yield \$20,000,000,000 yearly, would help hold down the nation's mounting debt.

Questioned about Townsend's recommendations. Chairman George Democratic Georgia told Democratic nomination for covers

reporters informally that a gross nor developed into a two-man to pay taxes on transactions which they received no 8,853 precincts gave: McSweeney 29,274, Ferguson 26,618.

The three other candidates vir-



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## **Marines Credited** With Opening Door Report Claims For Pacific Offensive British Vessel Is Same

today in a statement detailing preparations for the Marine landings on Solomon Islands that "the Marines have opened the door to an Allied offensive in the south Pacific.

reported.

attack

Marines.

the Japanese from the area under

Jungle War Training.

training was being combined with

"On combat ranges hewn out of

cocoanut and banana groves the

board training in preparation for

tions south of Krasnodar, the Rus-

proaches to Stalingrad the Rus-

sians apparently still were hold-

ing firm.
"In the area south of Kletskaya

(75 miles northwest of Stalin-

grad), our troops carried out stub-

born battles with tanks and enemy

"The Germans are suffering tre-

mendous losses. Bringing up re-

serves, they are attempting to

break through. One large enemy

motorized column has been dis-

persed by our troops."

North west of Kotlenikovski,

which is 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad, the communique said

all types of weapons were in ac-tion, and "the enemy was forced

to go over to defensive operations"

still held the western bank of that

The Russians fighting southeast

Average Cost

\$2.51 a month

2.04 a month

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in one area.

800 Germans.

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infantry," the communique said.

In the grim fight for the ap-

eventual jungle warfare."

## Cottonseed rage of live ammunition, the Navy Is Promised progress of current operations was Germans.

Credit Corporation To Act If Market

ern cotton farmers would be assured approximately \$50 per ton Allied offensive in the South Pafor cottonseed through the Com- cific." modity Credit Corporation, if surpluses depressed the market.

by the Commodity Credit Corposaid after a conference with an official of the Department of Agri- that "intensive jungle warfare flight to New York. alture, "will provide for the protection of the price of cottonseed Marine amphibious tactics." and cottonseed meal, if it be comes necessary.

FRANK IN CHILE.

fighting. victim of a physical attack in Argentina after he was declared persona non grata, arrived from Buenos Aires by plane today.

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## Carrier 'Eagle'

Italians 'Sank' in January.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(P)—The German radio, in a special an-nouncement, reported that the British aircraft carrier Eagle had Minimum

Invasion rehearsals held day and night as a prelude to the attack on the Japanese-held Tulagi territory of the Solomons included astronomy for the Solomons included tory of the Solomons included as-saulting an objective under a bar-ship, the radio said.

The Eagle was in a strongly protected convoy and was attacked No new information as to the "at midday," according to the

added to the statement issued yes-terday saying that the enemy was had a displacement of 22,600 tons The Eagle, completed in 1918, resisting fiercely the advance of American forces designed to expel the Japanese from the area under

with a complement of 748 and carried 21 aircraft.

As usual when German claims

ttack.

The Navy declared, however, Drops.

The Navy declared, nowever, that "now, today, in hand-to-hand combat with the Japs in the Solomon islands, in close co-operation with other Allied forces, the Marines have opened the door to an other farmers would be as-

the vessel off Gibraltar. Officers and crew of the Eagle were joyously hailed in June, 1929, ises depressed the market.

With the explanation that "now by the whole Spanish nation after the program being worked out it can be told" the Navy said that the carrier rescued Major Ramon reports to Marine Corps headquar-Franco and three companions from ration for cottonseed," Maybank ters heretofore held secret "for ob- their plane, foced down off the vious security reasons" indicated Azores during a transatlantic

farine amphibious tactics."

days and the Spanish government
"Details of heavy caliber weaphad virtually given up hope for iarity of Marines with small cali-ber weapons is a fact established was one of the leaders in the Span-SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11.—
ber weapons is a fact established was one of the leaders in the Spainthrough decades of close contact ish civil war. He was killed in a crash in the Mediterranean on October 30, 1938.

Leathernecks sharpened their of Armavir were favored some-

the Japs.

"The Marines fired their rifles, their Tommy guns, Reising guns and Browning automatic rifles. They brushed up their training with .30 and .50 caliber light and with 30 and 50 caliber light and heavy machineguns.

Practiced on Ship.

"Marines put new twists and tracks to the business of killing lars. Ouick shooting at surgrise of the motor motor at the company of the motor mechanized forces which crossed the Don south of Rostov. But the Caucasian streams move with the speed.

Although the slack-clad ladies or the force when they "go shopping" for victims in the receiving force when they "go shopping" for victims in the receiving to the medical director for Civil casualties when they "go shopping" for victims in the receiving to the medical director for Civil casualties when they "go shopping" for victims in the receiving to the medical director for Civil casualties when they "go shopping" for victims in the receiving to the medical director for Civil casualties when they "go shopping" for victims in the receiving to the medical director for Civil casualties when they go shopping to the medical director for Civil casualties when they are an opportunity to show their proportion. Japs. Quick shooting at surprise of torrents, making use of pon- had all finished 30 hours of first night, when the influx of the in-

ammunition were 1942 Marine invasion rehearsals.

"During recent combat exercises lieutenants led their platons of their store of the slight of by Red Cross rules to brush the cobwebs off their store of the slight of lieutenants led their platoons distant from Krasnodar and Mai-through and under barbed wire kop, respectively, a Red fleet disagainst an objective while expert patch said that units of the Black riflemen fired live bullets just Sea naval forces were supporting above the hea, of the crawling marines ashore in one sector.

"In preparation for such strength tuned back the Germans in at three places, while army ports on the long voyage over spent hours in hand-to-hand combat work. Knives small arms, and tanks and in one sector repulsed to the doctor gets there about 30 minutes, so utes later) and since she might be injured herself, it is very important for her to have first-aid technique at her fingertips, Nealey explained.

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Defending Base mountain range, besides pushing down the trans-Caucasian railway to Grozny and the Caspian. On Black Sea

(In London a British military source expressed belief that the Germans would try to drive through the Caucasus range to Tiflis with special tank and mountaineer troops while other forces headed across the foothills toward the Caspian. At Tiflis the Germans would be in striking distance of Iraq and Syria, and could exert a pincers on the whole middle east in con junction with the Rommel

forces in Egypt. (The German high command said the Russians already had been thrown back into the mountains in some sectors of the Maikop area, and claimed one group had been cut off and destroyed. It also was contended that German air raiders had descended on Russian ships embarking troops from Black sea ports, sinking II transports and damaging nine.

The Russians said that during a (Radio Vichy said the Gerlarge tank battle preceding this development their Red army demans were within 40 or 50 miles of the naval base of Nostroyed 21 Nazi tanks and killed vorossisk and within 30 miles of the naval station at Far to the north on the upper Tuapse.) Bloodiest Fighting. Don the Russians said their troops

Some of the bloodiest fighting river in the Voronezh area after of the whole southern campaign beating off several German at- was taking place on the two fronts before Stalingrad.

The sector south of Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, was a land aflame, with cherry orchards and the steppe houses of the Pacific fleet, protected by Cossacks crushed and burning, Navy patrol planes, heavily bomand the sky black with German barded a group of enemy ships, planes. One German breakthrough was acknowledged in this tions at Kiska. The attack was a sector, but Soviet cavalry was re- complete surprise. The enemy, ported blocking German efforts to mistaking the first salvos of shells outflank the defenders, and in one for bombs, opened fire with anti-area 36 out of an attacking force aircraft batteries on imagined of 60 Nazi tanks were wrecked by planes. antitank fire.

Northeast of Kotelkikovski. against heavy tank and infantry attacks, while rearward groups mopped up small groups of Ger-man parachutists. Russian tanks in a surprise attack cut off a German force which had wedged into the Soviet positions, Red army artillery poured shells into the area and a Russian bayonet charge wiped out the Germans. One tank battle in this area raged for 40

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"RIBBING" THEIR VICTIMS—The murkiness of an almost total blackout doesn't hinder members of the Red Cross first aid refresher class from applying rib bandages properly. Members of the Motor Corps, Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr. (left) and Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt swathed with bandages two of their classmates, Mrs. Richard E. Cotton (top) and Mrs. Clarence Elsas.

### The plane ha drifted for seven the Spanish government Red Cross Unit Being Trained Total war spending from June, 1940, through July, 1942, came to maintained at 523 Trust Company ons are clouded in secrecy," the account continued, "but the familiarity of Marines with small call Generalisaire Englishment Conditions

By JEANNE OSBORNE. enemy bombs ever scream Monday, and with finality at the

down on Atlanta, members of the Red Cross Motor Corps will not for August 24. get confused by the blackout and A shortage of first-aid workers plant a splint on a victim's neck considerably slowed down the last instead of his broken leg or faint whiteout test of August 3. "A deat the mere trickle of blood. lay in attending to at least six of

targets, knocking sniper dummies of torrents, making use of pollical targets, knocking sniper dummies out of trees and assaulting an objective under a barrage of live With strong German forces also by Red Cross rules to brush the

is usually the first to arrive on the entire body. Stretched out on the scene after an accident (the their blankets in the murkiness, These marines were said to have doctor gets there about 30 min-they looked like mummies, so

Alpine Units.

Many German Alpine units were coming up from reserve. Their presence suggested strongly that the Germans intend to drive into the main Caucasian mountain range, besides pushing down the trans-Caucasian rail- to train for first aid and rescue

course, in which 45 students are engaged, will be demonstrated of them has become a career," he

Leathernecks sharpened their of Affinavi what by rougher terrain.

The Laba river and many swirling mountain streams that sw

Bandage Application

The classes, which are blacked- for burns and traction splinting

to train for first aid and rescue structor. "They are not going into work under actual blackout condi- this course just because someone else is doing it. They have a real The success or failure of the desire to accomplish something in

### U. S. Outfighting Japanese

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while the action in the Tulagi area of the Solomon islands continues, nothing further can be reported at this moment." The communique, No. 103, based on reports received up to 6 p. m., eastern war time, said:

"North Pacific area:
"1. Information received by the Navy Department now makes it possible to report the following incidents in the Aleutian islands:
"2. On July 22 Army bombers dropped bombs through the fog in

the area of Kiska harbor. Results were unobserved. "3. On July 29 Navy patrol planes conducted a night attack on Kiska and Army bombers attacked shore installations and

ships in the same vicinity.

"4. On August 3, Japanese aircraft attacked the U. S. destroyer Kane off Atka island, about 305 miles east of Kiska. No damage was inflicted. Army bombers again attacked the Kiska harbor area, with unobserved results.

"5. On August 4 Army pursuit planes shot down two Kawanishi 97 seaplane bombers.

On August 8 a task force of The intensive bombardment from cruiser and destroyer Northeast of Kotelkikovski, guns soon silenced shore batteries, which is 95 miles southwest of started fires and inflicted severe Stalingrad, the Red army forward damage to the camp area. The wall was reported holding firm only enemy resistance encount-



**OWI** Reveals.

The Office of War Information reported today that disbursements by the Treasury and expenditures by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries for war purposes totaled \$4.794.

increased almost every month. By rent expenses.

December, 1940, they had reached The amount of money received them to walk if they were civilians, and pelting them with rocks. December, 1940, they had reached \$508,000,000 and by July, 1941, had passed \$1,000,000.000.

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000,000, while June showed more than \$4,000,000,000.

tracts and other commitments to-taled \$129,998,000,000. The total of appropriations approved or of appropriations approved or pending totaled about \$223,000,-000,000 at the end of July.

two ships, resulting in severe damage. On this flight, observers Zation reported sighting a sunken cargo Atlanta War Recreation ship, which is believed to have been sunk near the beach during British War Relief Society the previous day's bombardment by surface forces."

United China Relief Russian War Relief

ed in the communique raised the total of Nipponese ships announced sunk and demonstrated that the sunk and demonstrate the sunk and demonstrated the nounced sunk and damaged in the Aleutians to 21—9 sunk, 1 believed sunk and 11 damaged lieved sunk and 11 damaged.

The August 8 task force attack on the main Japanese base at Kiska island had previously been announced by the Navy on that day with a brief statement that "U. S. naval forces bombarded enemy ships and shore installa-Importance of Technique.

Yesterday they were busily entions at Kiska." This action was Since a motor transport driver gaged in applying bandages to carried out simultaneously with To Halt Bloody the assault in force on Japanese garrisons in the Solomon islands which marks the beginning of the Allied efforts to drive the Japs from the strategic Tulagi area.

> **British Silent** On Island Clash

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Official British and United States sources in London kept a tightlipped silence today on the Solomon island offensive, but highly placed though unofficial British observer said, "it looks as if the action is going not too bad-

Official British circles indicated tricts. there would be no authoritative comment here as "it is entirely an bered 17,000 in normal times.

China Heartened

**By Solomons Attack** 

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.-(AP)ered was from aircraft. Our loss was one observation plane.
"7. On August 9 naval patrol planes followed up the bombard-planes followed up the bombard-plan A Chinese spokesman declared toment by an attack on two cargo ships in Kiska harbor. Two bomb hits were scored on each of the ceived."

## Rate of \$1,790 A Second Cost Of War in July To Get 70 Per Cent \$4,794,000,000 Spent Of Fund Collections by U. S. Last Month

Immediate disbursement to participating agencies of 70 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P) per cent of the original quota of funds raised by the United Washington, Aug. 11.—(P) War Work Fund, Inc., in DeKalb, Fulton and Rockdale War spending by the United States counties, was announced yesterday by L. L. Gellerstedt,

This was at the rate of \$154,
This was at the rate of \$154,
927.28 or 51 per cent in excess of to give his assent when the use of

July, 1940, war expenditures have is available after payment of curicreased almost every month. By rent expenses.

had passed \$1,000,000,000.

War spending neared the \$2,000,000,000 mark in December,
1941, but did not actually pass it
until January, 1942, when they tetaled \$2,230,000,000. By March
expenditures had passed \$3,000,000,000 while June showed more Fund Offices.

Despite the magnitude of actual expenditures, they fell far short of commitments for equipment, supplies and services. During the two years ending last July 1, contracts and other commitments totaled \$129,998,000,000. The 70 per cent disbursement is

Committee 28.000 3,500

Greek War Relief Associ-

## Police Massed Riots in India

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ince, five persons were killed and 19 injured when police fired or demonstrators massed near the government secretariat this after-

Lumley followed up his broadcast warning tonight with a com munique announcing invocation of an emergency whipping act for Bombay province and the drafting of several hundred additional po lice into the city from other cis-

The provincial police force num-

Formations of police were almost constantly on the march through the disturbed sections of Bombay. British Tommies with machineguns, were a common

794,the treasurer's report stated that 53,000 persons had subscribed that 53,000 persons had subscribed coming clashes with the civil law for war purposes totaled \$4,794,-000,000, compared with the previous record of \$4,123,000,000

The treasurer's report stated military forces have been overtoned to a total of \$534,927.28, as veriously record of \$4,123,000,000

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This was at the rate of \$154,645,161 a day for July's 31 days,
or \$6,443,548 an hour and \$107,392
a minute.

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east, accompanied by work stoppages, the authorities were alert for the spark that might set off communal clashes between the Hindu followers of Gandhi and members of e.e Moslem minority. Hindu students already have stoned Moslem shops here

Campaign Goes On. The civil disobedience cam-paign, proceeding despite the detention of Gandhi and other leaders, was encouraged by a promise circulated among subleaders that two months would bring vic-

tory in their "final struggle" force Britain out of India. Congress party followers of Gandhi sought to expand the present shutting down of stores— a process called the hartal—to a complete shutdown of business and, despite Gandhi's advance repudiation of violence in behalf of the party cause, this was mark-ed by rowdyism, which the Hindus call goondaism. Work was interrupted at the

General Motors assembly plant in Bombay, but the Ford assembly plant continued in operation Demonstrators centered large today in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of Bombay. Machineguns were mounted to sweep a beach where a meeting of Indian nationalists had been sched-

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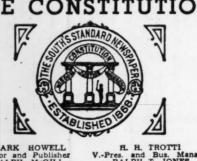
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#### "The Immediate Future"

Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of United States air forces in the European theater of war, asserted this week that American fighter and bomber planes will join the RAF in blasting Germany from the air "in the immediate future."

Fulfillment of that promise cannot come too soon for the American people.

There is full realization among Americans at home that a tremendous task of preparation was necessary before the new AEF of the air could be ready for the offensive. Not only had planes to be constructed, men trained to operate them and men and machines both transported to Britain, but the ground preparations there involved vast detail and work.

But the advance work is almost done. It will not be long before America is thrilled anew with the news that American fighting men are on a new offensive, in the air.

This, with the attack on the Solomon Islands in the Pacific, constitute the most significant war developments of the year. For they both signify the coming of the turning point, that hour when American forces abandon their hitherto strictly defensive roles and adopt the offensive-without which victory can never

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#### Set Precedent

A considerable percentage of the American public expected only light punishment for the eight Nazi saboteurs.

Others, aware of what Uncle Sam really is like when he is mad, predicted just the treatment they received.

What fooled us all, though, was the swiftness with which the Army carried out the verdict after it finally was reached-and approved by

There was no stalling then. Everything was done with precision. No official announcement was made until the executions were over. It's the way it should have been done.

The length of the trial showed Uncle Sam was a little rusty in carrying out such measures, but he knew what he was doing.

Chances are, if it had been a hurried case, much of the evidence gathered from two of the witnesses would have gone uncovered.

Uncle Sam was slow. The spies were on trial for a month. In Germany a similar verdict would have been reached in a split

Uncle Sam is a little more polished now. He's read up on his law a little. He knows what he can do with enemies who come to this country in wartime to destroy industry and

morale. Other saboteurs now know the fate that awaits them. They will think twice before coming to our shores in submarines to carry

out Hitler's orders. More spies are in our midst. They will be slyer than ever. But there will be fewer Max Stephans to harbor them.

Uncle Sam is slow, but he will find them sooner or later. He will know what to do with them, too, The verdict is established now. Uncle Sam has read up on his law.

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#### A Lot of Scrap

Action of the War Production Board in taking title to more than 500,000 pounds of scrap metal in automobile "graveyards" of Georgia focuses attention on a phase of the war problem that cannot be laughed off or "sluffed"

Government officials who requisitioned these stocks of vital material pointed out they contain enough scrap to build 100 tanks. That is a lot of tanks. It looms much larger in view of the struggle now going on in Russia, the struggle that went on in France, and the present situation of the United Nations on the

It is discouraging that the government is forced to step in and bring about a result that should be achieved by willing co-operation. The persons who are responsible for such things fail to realize they play into the hands of our enemies. In the final analysis, it is just as treasonable to delay or obstruct the war effort as it is to directly aid an enemy. Most persons are aware of this. Those who are not should be made aware in a way they will never

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The homing congressman, if smart, will buy a ticket to the next station beyond, in case the crowd on the depot platform resembles a posse.

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#### The Marines Have Landed

"The Marines have landed. . . .'

Once again the Leathernecks have thrilled the nation, once again they have taken the flag to foreign beachheads, opening the way for the troops to follow. But behind the bare statement there is quite a story.

It starts on the South Carolina coast, at Parris Island first, the great training school where there isn't a minute of coddling; it proceeds off the North Carolina coast where the landing boats are in constant use training the toughest fighting men the world has ever known how to get ashore, alive if possible, but helping others get through regardless.

Then it shifts to great convoys moving south. When the plans are made, the transports are filled again and the files of destroyers and cruisers weave alongside. The submarines are ahead. The planes are overhead. The carriers are somewhere near with their own escorts. The land-based bombers start the softening up blows. The land-based fighters get their auxiliary tanks for the longer flights.

When the time comes the destroyers move inshore, the transports stand between the lighter warships and the cruisers, which lie farther off-shore. All the warships are pounding the enemy coast. Dive bombers scream down on enemy batteries, fighter planes scorch the beaches with cannon and machinegun fire, heavy bombers and divers smash airports and enemy ships. Motor torpedo boats and destroyers lav a heavy smoke screen, and through the smoke the landing parties move for the shore. Some landing boats carry men, others light artillery, others tanks, others jeeps. Some tanks swim in under their own power. They hit the shore and the work of shoving back the enemy begins. Radio calls up dive bombers and fighter planes to help to wipe out machineguns and batteries, and slowly, but surely, the beaches are taken and the Marines move inland. Marine parachutists from land bases already hold the airports inland. If possible, ports are taken and made ready for the landing of heavier units. If not, the troops have to get ashore on the beaches. The difference is that the troops do not have to take them first-at least they haven't yet, but the Marines are teaching them

These things aren't done without losses. Heavy losses. It is the price America must pay for former shortsightedness. It isn't a pleasant price, this price of blood. Men and ships are

But that is the Marines. They land, with what they humorously term some slight help from the Navy. The flag is on Florida Island, and the other islands near by. There probably are air bases even now, improvised by the Marines who took the flag to that spot in the South Pacific. They'll stay, just as they stayed at Midway. There'll be enough, and enough guns and planes. It won't be another Guam.

But remember Guam when the casualty lists come in, as they needs must. And remember the Fishs and the Clarks and the Borahs who would not fortify that important island base. The Marines and the Navy paid in blood for

And when the Marines pass, pay tribute to the greatest fighting outfit in the world. They all know how to take the flag to the beaches and land. There isn't one who hasn't been taught how to go, when necessary, from Atlanta

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The great American cheese is to be glorified in the two weeks beginning August 17. It will be better, we believe, to leave names out of this, and personalities.

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#### Georgia Editors Say:

THOSE WHO SERVE

(From The Lyons Progress.) It has been said that the gravest offenses are those which are printed; those who serve the public in journalism often offend their public because of misunderstanding on the part reader. Those who serve the public in any capacity often offend when their motives were purenoble and innocent. Often it happens that writer's choice of words might be badly chosen and readers take offense at the

writer's linguistic usage. Even though innocently misjudged, those who serve the public are ever conscious that for reasons which are peculiar to individuals, things which are spread in print for public perusal and interpretation are often "warped" to the con-struction of the reader.

The Lyons Progress force realizes that conditions and circumstances also play a part in atti-tudes of readers, and often the linguistic usage is a misfit to the tastes of the one concerned. We believe the reading public will always appreciate t that to submit articles for the fact that to submit articles for public criti-cism before publication is an utter impossibility

in journalism Suffice it to say that any conscientious newspaper and the force behind the "guns" in the publication have only noble purposes by which they are motivated; a newspaper wants the news people and things, and if offenses come after an honest effort to spread this news to the public, the agents have no tinge of conscience-

those who serve will ever be targets of criticism. Any newspaper would serve better with temperance in venom and unlimited and unstinted

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WALLACE AND TALMADGE WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.— Vice President Wallace might well have had the state of Georgia and Governor Talmadge in mind when he wrote a passage of his recent "Price of Free World Victory" speech which since has attracted world-wide attention.

Mr. Wallace was speaking of the dema-

gogues and dictators whose foul deeds have forced upon the world the bloody mess in which we are now engaged. He was condemning not only them, but the people of wealth whose contributions to their early political beginnings made it possible for the first grasp and then usurp governmental power. What he said seems to have a pointed ap-

plication to the two or three men of wealth in Georgia who are now making contribu-tions to the Talmadge campaign. . It is easy," declared the Vice Presi-

"for demagogues to arise and prostitute the mind of the common man to their own Such a demagogue may get financial help from some person of wealth who is unaware of what the end result may be. "... The demagogue is the curse of the modern world, and of all the demagogues, the

men with political 'it' to change the sign posts and lure the people back into slavery of the most degraded kind. Unfortunately for the wealthy men who finance movements of this sort, as well as for the people themselves, the successful demagogue is a powerful genie who, when once let out of his bottle, refuses to obey anyone's command. As long as his spell holds, he defies God Himself, and Satan is turned loose upon

worst are those financed by well-meaning wealthy men who sin-

cerely believe that their wealth is likely to be safer if they can hire

TALMADGE CONTRIBUTIONS Without this backing, Mr. Wallace infers, the dema-gogue would never be able to dominate the minds of the people, and, "from whatever degree of freedom they have," lead them backward into slavery.

He cites the case of Herr Thyssen, the pre-war German steel magnate. Herr Thyssen, he says, little realized what he was doing when he gave Hitler enough money to enable him to play on the minds of the German peopl

Hitler rose to power through contributions to his political campaigns made by Herr Thyssen. Later Herr Thyssen, because of disagreement with the Nazi regime, was divested of his properties and forced into retirement.

Vice President Wallace's sober remarks seem to have more than a casual bearing on the Georgia situation. All of the ingredients of the things against which he warns—demagogues and dictators are found in the present gubernatorial campaign. The difference is only a matter of degree. People of wealth are making contributions to the Talmadge campaign on the theory that it is safer to hire men who will try to change the sign posts in their favor. Webster defines a demagogue as one who leads the populace

by pandering to their prejudices and passions. There can be no argument about Talmadge fitting the definition. His attempt to nject the racial issue into the campaign is evidence enough on this score. His roughshod ousting of university professors and various state officials in the past stamps him indelibly with the dictator's

ODDS WITH PRESIDENT But his demagoguery is illustrated inversely no less than directly. There is, for example, no doubt how he feels about the Roosevelt administration. He has been at odds with the President ever since the Roosevelt first term; has thrown innumerable ob-

stacles in the path of federal and state co-operation.

And yet, feeling as he does about the President and most things under the New Deal, he dares not raise the issue from the lessons he learned in two previous campaigns. Senator Russell trounced him severely on the issue six years ago. Two years later he was unable to get anywhere when he waged a similar campaign for Senator George's seat.

No one in Washington regards Governor Talmadge as having been converted to the New Deal cause during the past four years He is not pandering to the prejudices and passions of the populace on this score now because he has come to realize that the people don't like it. Twice they defeated him for office when he was more honestly outspoken in his views.

Vice President Wallace may or may not have had Georgia in mind when he said that "the demagogue is the curse of the modern world." Whether he did or not, there is little doubt that had he named Talmadge personally he would have expressed the wholehearted sentiments of the Roosevelt administration

### The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

#### ELIMINATED

ways liked your paper and espe- or resign. cially your editorials. I've taken By the way, what has become your paper for years and my fa- of the famous south Georgia to par. ther before me, but I think I'll statesman, Hon. Hot Britches Ed- insurance," he said. "The insurhave to quit if you continue to use wards? Westbrook Pegler's column.

There's nothing constructive I've been able to see in his column. Yet there seems to be a subtle hint of seditious character in his writ-

We Americans have got to be careful and give our country and government our fullest co-opera-

tion and efforts now. We all know that everything that's done by our government or anyone else is not perfect, but criticizing our leaders and their the alert and knew the time when panty-waisted he-shrews of the seem to me to be the proper thing to do. I'm not telling you how to run your paper and please don't

per and have enjoyed and appreciated it very much. This is just

the way I feel about Pegler. guess I would like to as successful other sections which failed to hear training for the CCC and every in my work as he has been in his. the signals . . . This section of 13th once in a while he would let fly But I do think I would use a different way than criticism and telling the bad on a person all the time as he does. Maybe he's one of these kind that has never made a mistake.

WENDELL H. HOLLAND. Columbus, Ga.

#### WE THINK SO, TOO,

Editor Constitution: The at-ached clipping from the Sunday New York Times impressed me as serious thought, for consideration

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

being extremely timely and in order, and, perhaps, worthy of as applying to this state as well as the nation.
REFORM.

(1855-1919) The time has come when men

with hearts and brains Must rise and take the misdi-Of government; too long left in the hands

who stands Hauled through the mire to some

Of aliens and of lackeys. He

And makes not such bold protest as he can, Is no American. It is contained in her volume. "Poems of Sentiment," published in Chicago by William Conkey &

Company.
BELTON C. PLOWDEN.

WHAT'S BECOME

ignoble fate

OF "HOT BRITCHES?" Editor Constitution: I don't Entirely void of any reason.
hink I ever saw a politician get H. M. MALLORY. think I ever saw a politician get quite so hard up before as Gov-

ernor Talmadge is right now. The

Washington, Ga.

#### WANTS BETTER

AIR-RAID SIGNALS. Editor, Constitution: When the

time comes for the "blackout" test at the end of this month we all cused of being a jingo. People want to be prepared and able to said he was just a respond immediately - but - we who wouldn't mind kicking up a can't do so if we cannot hear the amillion other Americans might be killed, just inadequate sirens—signals . . .

So far I have not been able to they were scheduled to blast forth present war party, the poets, philon their trial warnings . . .

On the Sunday "white out" we unusual sound did we hear.....We pick a fight so as to use them the signals . . . This section of 13th an d'orial proposing addition street between the Peachtrees is West Points and Annapolises. of a sound pocket, but we would like to be able to hear any warning sounded in case there should. be a real air attack....Is this asking too much?

MARGARET M. WILKINS.

#### FOR TALMADGE FOR GOVERNOR

Editor, Constitution: The talk now going over Georgia of tripping the Governor's office of its powers, because they do not like some things Talmadge did, is just so much political propaganda. It does not make sense. Let's see.

office there is always needed a man of distinct executive ability.

Fronter | Fronter or time drags along, as has been seen too often. We need a man have kept us out of war and that who can and does see things needed to be done, and who will use for war when, in the last camthe powers of the office given him paign, he was going around sayto bring these things to pass. Talmadge is just that. who stands
And sees the mighty vehicle of not a wall-flower type of Gover- apart from being off the Presinor, and we know Georgia does, dent, he has been all for the war not need that kind in these peril- since Pearl Harbor and has been ous times.

J. A. DORMINY. Fitzgerald, Ga. A SUMMING

#### UP OF THE RACE. TALMADGE Autocrat, Wild Dictator, Lost in the maze of Power: /xis-bent, HITLERISTIC: Demagogue, Race-riot Inciter Georgia's Governor (God pity us!)

Oxford, Ga.

#### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Getting NEW YORK, Aug. 11.— There is quite a cam-Rough paign running against Joseph Medill Patter-

son, the p blisher of the New York Daily News. Some congressman got up the other day and said he was a Hitlerite and Patterson, who is no boy but a big fellow and always keeps himself in pretty good shape, replied with an editorial in which he called the congressman a liar and invited him to step outside.

For the rest, the campaign is running in a little journalistic queery published by Marshall Field, who, all of a sudden, a couple of years ago, came down with a mission. The party is getting pretty rough and possibly, before it is over, we shall have a repetition of some of those picturesque journalistic and personal brawls which enlivened the issues during the War Between the States.

That anyone could accuse Patterson of any sympathy with the enemies of his country is just proof that somebody is losing his mental balance in the excitement of the war, because Patterson's family is strictly American from way back; he was a combat soldier in the other war for which he enlisted as a buck private, and for years he kept up a monotonous din in his Monday morning editorials, pointing to the menace of Japan, and always winding up with the tagline "two ships for one." He also carried for years, as an item of his paper's platform. Decatur's line about "my country right or wrong," and he is no heap and mouthy patrioteer who would do that for circulation and profit, but a standup American who means it.

The odd thing is that all the way Was New Deal down the line from 1932 to the third term, Patterson was a thick-andthin New Dealer himself. Long after his cousin, Bert McCormick, who runs the Chicago Tribune, got off the New Deal and started President Roosevelt's fighting policies, Patterson supported the administration and the President personally. He showed his sincerity by going New Deal in his newspaper shop where he en-couraged the Newspaper Guild, even when its leadership and policies were consistent with the Communist party line, and gave the guild an agreement amount ing to a closed shop.

This burned up a lot of good newspaper people who had been with him long before the guild was thought of and who had no gripe against him and had always been able to go to him, personal ly, without the services of a bar-gaining agent for the adjustment of any trouble. After the shop went guild the personal relationship between Jomp, as they call him, and the staff underwent a change which is hard to describe. The relations didn't exactly cool off, but a happy newspaper shop became more like a factory. An only way a Talmadge man can old-timer who went back to the Editor, Constitution: I have alget his name in the paper is to get indicted, cuss over the radio or resign.

News looking for a job on the copy desk was turned down, but given occasional work on the extra list because his health wasn't up

> "It is on account of the group ance company ducks a fellow who get into West Point now.'

Accused 'Way back there, even before the New Deal, As Jingo Patterson's editorials clamored so loudly for weapons and soldiery for this country's defense that he was ac so he could die in battle.

It took gumption to advocate hear them even when we were on militarism then because, as you osophers and dilettantes, sneering at patriotism, denound turned off the radio and listened J. P. Morgan and insisting that a Like I've stated, I like your pa- for 30 minutes, and not a single nation with arms would surely he way I feel about Pegler.

However, I may be wrong. I neighborhood and there may be whereas an unarmed nation would shame the others into disarmament. He also advocated military d' orial proposing additional

He even defended Jimmy Roosevelt's rank as a colonel Marine Corps Reserve and his appointment to a job at \$10,000 a year a the President's secretary Jomp said, hell, the rank means nothing and Jimmy had to have enough of it to enable him to stand alongside and give his father his ram at diplomatic functions. He said it was all right for the President to put his own boy on the pay roll because the salary was only peanuts, anyway, and father naturally would have total confidence in his son.

The chief executive's office must have executive powers, and in this Second As I understand it have executive powers, and in this Jomp got off to believe Mr. Roosevelt could he knew we were headed straight ing American boys would not be Talmadge is sent to fight on foreign soil. But, one of those clamoring recently for a second front, which would be a strange a titude for a Nazi.

Of course, he isn't a Nazi or a pro-Nazi, and he is a rugged 100 per center of the purest and most vigorous American patriotism, but when such a man with such a record can be so accused you begin to look for guys under the bed and behind doors. As a matter of fact, that kind of stuff is Hitlerism, for Hitler, himself, wrote that the way to get an opponent was to tell a big lie about him and keep on telling it.

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

SOLOMON ISLANDS BEACHHEADS As I write, the last word to arrive from the Solomon Islands is an unconfirmed, rather vague, announce ment that the Allies are having "some success" in the attack of the islands, but that the Japanese are offering

It might be of interest to clear up just on

There seems to be an impression that by establishing a beachhead on the Solomoi Islands, the Marines have no more than reacher beach and occupy a small point.

This maneuver is a "beachhead" and it in volves the most elaborate sort of planning Usually it involves two or three beaches

The depth of penetration might be anything from 200, or even less yards, to two miles of more. The width may vary as much as the

depth of penetration.

What they are after, when they land, i

some dominating terrain, or beachheads . . . that is, heads of land With the men as they come ashore are, of course, mortar units mm, cannon, machineguns and automatic rifles Behind the men come the artillery units. They are rushed forward to the elevated terrain and take up the defense for the men who have been holding them with their smaller equipment

on two or three beaches.

the main beachhead. One may but guess. It is possible there was a feint at one

must be the most elaborate sort of plans. They would require weeks of study of tides and of prevailing

There must be accurate information as to the tides and the exact moments when they would begin to ebb and flow; when they

plan which did not include them would be doomed to failure.

The movements likely would be begun at night and the attack made just before dawn. There would, of course, be the most meticulous sort of attempt at deception.

That the bombers did so arrive is indicated by the report that

ground It is sure that different routes were used to bring in the transports and their escorting destroyers and cruisers.

would be necessary to bring into play the heavier guns for use against the land batteries used by the Japanese.

Submarines undoubtedly were with the naval detachments to

This the Japanese are reported to be doing. One may hope, with some assurance, that submarines will exact a toll of these The fabric of the plan is vast. The technique of it is involved and difficult. Apparently we fitted it together well. We got a

AIR FORCE WILL DECIDE While the fighting rages, with Japanese counterattacking violently, and in strength, we may know that if some of our transports

Japanese bombers from harassing our land forces and, even more important, so depleting our fleet that bringing up of Japanese reinforcements will be easy. No one can say what our nearest airplane base is. If they

It safely may be assumed that the beachhead would seek to include at least one airport on which planes could land. If they got this then we may be landing troops by air. If not, then the issue will be decided by how well we can keep mastery of the air. The fighting is of the utmost importance. A defeat would be a most serious blow to prestige and morale. The way back is going

have to come the 1,000 miles from Australia then only bombers can make the trip and they cannot stay long in the battle area.

#### to be hard and bloody. But go back we must if we are to live The Rich Man's Children Are Not Safe If Poor Men's Children

By ROBERT QUILLEN The New Deal plan to build Utopia in eight years failed in some particulars, as the first plan of Communism failed in Russia, because the planners did not know the human material with which they

They based their plans on the "rags to riches" saga that dominated American fiction for a century or more. They had seen poor men with no advantage but a little credit work their way up to prosperous security. And they assumed that all poor men, given the means and the opportunity, would build their own Utopia

without any prodding. They failed to distinguish between poor men made poor by the depression and poor men who had always failed to make a living in good times or bad.

Among the latter were many too lazy and ornery to work steadand many more, in the Gulf states, for example, who were willing to work but simply did not possess enough common horse sense to manage their own affairs. These incompetents, when placed on farms and given enough money to buy seed and stock feed and a six-month supply of gro-ceries, promptly spent the money for cars and gasoline and once

more were destitute. They were simply incapable of thinking beyond today. So the planners came down to reality; doled out a week's or month's supplies at a time; and appointed supervisors to tell these people how to live and what to plant and when and how. Thus

guided, most of them became self-supporting. Their children may not grow rich but given the advantage of decent homes, and sent to school for at least seven years, they will develop self-respect instead of the fierce and touchy pride of the consciously inferior, and most of them will become sound citizens

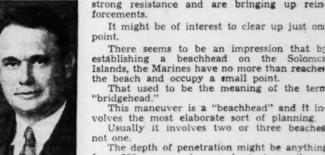
In a free land, where one man's vote equals another's, the first duty of government is to develop good citizens-not only for the benefit of the individuals themselves, but for the good of the whole people. Five thousand good citizens cannot build a civilization if ten thousand bad citizens vote against them

gladly become his brother's keeper if the unkept would become a menace to all that he holds dear. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

The most selfish and heartless and class-proud citizen should



'As long as we're on different shifts, you'd better use the back door so this won't happen every morning!"



That used to be the meaning of the term "bridgehead."

When enough men, artillery and tanks have been landed, tha plan then is for the artillery to blast the way for the advance to the next most advantageous terrain.

#### "SLIGHT ELEMENT OF SURPRISE" The Marines appare

Only the most meager reports have come through. There was a hint there was an element of surprise in the establishment of

position and the beachhead was then established at a beach not so well guarded. The plans for such a move as the one in the Solomon Islands

and varying winds. There must be the most careful study of charts, the location of reefs, shoals and large rocks.

would be at flood, and so on. All these factors would be of the utmost importance and any

There would have to be the most skillful sort of timing so that bombers would be over the airports on the islands just at dawn. It is not likely the Japanese there were equipped for night-

a large number of aircraft were destroyed, presumably on the

work against Japanese warships and more particularly against Japanese transports which might bring up reserves from other

jump. How much of one we may only guess.

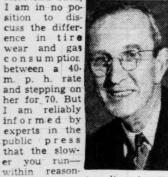
sunk we might not be able to make it. If we landed all the necessary men the fighting still will be lost if we are unable to keep enough planes in the air to prevent

## Have Typhus

#### Dudley Glass

Driving in my family having is worked or going out for a cup My elder son, when he used to cated its beautiful and commoditude on the cated its beautiful and commoditude of the commoditude of the cated its beautiful and cated its be consisted principally, in the last of coffee or its equivalent. few months, of journeys to the

I am in no po-sition to discuss the difference in tire wear and gas consumption between a 40m. p. h. rate and stepping on her for 70. But I am reliably informed by experts in the public press that the slow-



able limits-the less it costs you. But there, of course, is the time other coast resort 300 miles away. element. Time is money, said The date for return arrives. Aristotle or Ben Franklin or may-

Aristotle or Ben Franklin or may be it was Mohandas Gandhi.

That would be true in many cases. Time is valuable. If a visitor to a factory is permitted to be well as a factory is a factory in the factory is permitted to be well as a factory is a factory in the factory is permitted to be well as a factory is a factory in the factory is permitted to be well as a factory in the factory is a factory in the factory is a factory in the factory in the factory in the factory is a factory in the itor to a factory is permitted to how things go. Somebody balls up the works. We have lost a whole the world's fattest woman.



OTEL AT RADIO CITY

130 West 49th Street, New York

Let's Step on It And Save an Hour-And Then What?

There are times, I'll concede, pick me up downtown and drive ous new meeting house last Sunwhen work is strenuous and time is of the essence, as the lawyers say. There are statements to get out, letters to type and get signed, ledgers to post up to date. In a newspaper shop there is a lot of loafing, waiting for something to break. Just before first edition deadline there is feverish activity. That is not the fault of the staff. Most men and women would me home, had the hurry-up complex. Driving out Spring street and Peachtree road he'd let nothing behind pass him, nothing in front interfere with him. He'd cut in and out of traffic, despite my protests, and he'd reach our turnoff fully two minutes ahead of the privilege, along with some thousand other Georgians, of be in g among those present. The church is located about three miles west of Newwhen work is strenuous and time me home, had the hurry-up com- day, and I had

So we roll into our driveway

If we had been gifted with ordi-

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Most men and women would rather be busy than loafing. But you can't print the news before it happens, popular opinion to the last Sunday's funny papers which contrary. But getting back to highway speed. On various occasions I have loafed, fished, bathed and he hadn't found time to peruse

slumbered at St. Simons or some Lady of Avoirdupois

Are fat women just naturally bigger than fat men or do they So we get up early, take a final

have loafed along at 40, dropped

of interest, and rolled into home shortly before midnight. But we

never had that kind of sense, if

in at various towns to say "howdy" to friends, taken a look at points

naturally inclined to take on weight with years. The object of my observation probably is a good of money to provide a building breads the many binds and that it would require a larger sum of money to provide a building breads the many binds and the baked and fried chicken. The baked and that it would require a larger sum of money to provide a building breads the many binds are the many binds and the baked and that it would require a larger sum of money to provide a building breads the many binds are the many below. Everything is running fine, the tires are new and sturdy. The motires are new and sturdy. The motor is like a young mule returning to his stable and supper. It wants to go. Maybe 75 or 80—for the good stretches—wouldn't be.

But still I can't help wondering. the good stretches—wouldn't be how she ever gets through a re-

#### at 1:30 p. m. We've saved half an hour over the six we'd figured. So what? We're not due on the job until tomorrow morning. The Mistress of the Manor must drive to the create the constitution. Georgian Places Second In FFA Speaking Test Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AUDITION Also AUDITION.

volving door.

Mistress of the Manor must drive to the creek and do a bit of grocery shopping. But what else? We las Oswald, president of the Maricery shopping. But what else? We hours. And what are we going to umphed over opponents from Alabama and Georgia in the Future nary common or horse sense we'd Farmers' annual tri-state public speaking contest held here.

peaking contest held here.

Speaking in Langdon hall betrol administrator, Leon Henderson, the center of many stormy

Not Franch Power fore a large gathering of vocation controversies, has the support and al agriculture students and teach-ers, the youthful orator won the icans with opinions concerning they had no opinion on Henderright to enter southern regional him. competition with delivery of his Their attitude toward Henderson address on "Food for Freedom."

Second place was won by the Georgia representative, W. P. Blackburn Jr., of Baldwin, who der the circumstances.

Their attitude toward Henderson tion of these—one in every four —said they thought the price control program itself did not go far enough or give Henderson enough

spoke on "What Shall Be the 'Fifth Column' of America," and third OPA head were sounded from place went to Dan Easterling, of coast to coast in an institute surpresident of the Alabama vey, in which voters were asked FFA, whose subject was "Agricul-ture and the War Effort." the open question: "In your opinion, how good a

### Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

nan, in one of the finest farming communities in Georgia. The church was

1827, and has it has alwaysy been composed of exceptionally fine people who own their farms and live on them. It would do your heart good to drive along the roads of that neighbor-hood and see the homes and the which we beheld there last Sun-

of money to provide a building breads, the many kinds of salads, adequate to the needs of the young the cakes and pies, the coffee, iced people and the whole congregation. When they completed the all sorts of pickles and preserves, building and equipped it, they furnished the big crowd with much more than the expectant something more than \$9,000. And appetites could handle. It was

everything was paid for.. a great day—a day to do one's

The Rev. W. W. Chandler is heart good.

The country's views on the

By GEORGE GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 11 .- job has Leon Henderson done as

MACEDONIA IN COWETA.

Macedonia Baptist church dediMacedonia Baptist church dediStarr, superintendent of the schools

The superintendent of the schools of the school of the in Coweta county, was chairman of the building committee. W.

J. Moore is chairman of the board of deacons. Mrs. L. P. Sewell is superintendent of the Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Sewell is president of the Woman's Missionay Society. W. B. Witcher is clerk, and Felton Sewell and Miss Ruby Sewell are treasurers of the church.

The building is first-class from building is long leaf pine. The sons in Monroe county superior walls are brick. The roof is asbestos. The flooring, interior finish and pews are made of the 16 to 19 years, showed not a flick-

bate over an insurance policy or plans for a fishing trip that worker's lost time does mean moneywhether his boss loses it or the worker. That time is gone forever.

But I deny that time is gone forever.

But I deny that time is gone forever.

So we get started at 8 a. m. Must Hurry Up

So we get started at 8 a. m. My fixed conviction is that the average chap around an office from the boss to the office boy, spends two hours a day working, and six getting ready to work or complaining about how hard he

HERE'S VALUET

The works. We have lost a whole the works. We have lost a whole bate over an insurance policy or plans for a fishing trip that worker's lost time does mean moneywhether his boss loses it or the worker. That time is gone forever.

Must Hurry Up

So we get started at 8 a. m. My fixed conviction is that the average chap around an office of straight his conversed to the delays. We can't agree follow the meaning of the community. The former meeting house bringing them back this church for more than a century. The former meeting house bringing them back this church for more than a century. The former meeting house bringing them which they started in to replace the building, they considered mought how hard he will be about right. Then we hit a fine street of of straight high with years. The object of way and the needle creeps to 70 keepthing is running fine, the tires are new and sturdy. The street of the day-folks whose ancestors for a fall, the people.

Macdonia is a fine old Greek word, meaning "extended," and lathed policy word, meaning "extended," and a fall the people.

Macdonia is a fine old Greek word, meaning "extended," and in a fault the people.

Mactonia and the livestock, but best of all, the people.

Mack domination is a fine old Greek as fine old Greek as a fine old Greek as fine old Greek as fine old Greek as fine old Greek as a fin fields and the livestock, but best day. A number of my people robbery, which carries a maxifrom Druid Hills went down for mum penalty of death in Georgia,

Not Enough Power.

son's work but a sizable propor-

The results, including those

If the tabulation is confined to hose who expressed definite opinons on Henderson, the results are

77 per cent favorable, 23 per cent

Prices Too High.

to be one of the most disliked men in the country before the war is over. Judging by today's survey results, he has relatively little to

fear for the moment.

The chief criticism voiced by the

voters in the survey is that some prices were set too high and are

not fair to the consumer. There is also some criticism of the gaso-

line rationing program as han-dled by OPA. This comes from

voters in the rationed areas who either do not approve of rationing or think it has not been handled

Those voters who have a fa-vorable attitude toward Henderson indicate that they judge him

mainly by results. They say that prices have been kepf fairly well

in line and are not as high as they

were in the last war, and that Henderson is "doing his best to

Births

prevent inflation."

Henderson himself has said that because, under the rationing program, he must deny Americans many things they want, he expects

without opinions, are

No opinion

unfavorable.

fairly.

Good job or doing best he

can with his powers

DeKalb Officers.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. foundation to steeple. It is situated on a hill, just the right dispolicemen June 19 today were tance from the highway, in a grove sentenced to serve from 10 to 15 of trees. All the lumber in the years each by Judge Ogden Per-

finest long leaf pine. The ceiling er of emotion as the jury found the old Macedonia, extended.

It was an inspiring picture and Robert Proskowitz.

They were charged with armed robbery, which carries a maxi-

in Georgia. They got the same sentences from Judge Posons, but for more serious charges.

Solicitor General Roy C. Leathers, of DeKalb county, aided ers, of DeKalb county, aided Frank B. Willingham, of the Monroe superior court, in the prose-

#### Four Chicago Woman Amputates Own Foot Boys Civen With 6-Inch Fisherman's Knife

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11. the drive shaft and her foot be(P)—The condition of Mrs. C. F.
Thompson, 32, who calmly cut off
her foot at the ankle with a sixinch fisherman's knife after it beinch fisherman's knife after it be-

Overpowering, Robbing

DeKalb Officers.

mechanism of a motor boat, showed improvement tonight.

Attaches at the New River Maher blouse and made a tourniquet rine Base hospital, to which Mrs. to stop the bleeding. A near-by Thompson was taken for treat-boatman, called by the boy, took FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 11.—Four ment, said that a gangrene condicional control of the marine hospital, 16 miles away.

hospital, Mrs. Thompson under-went a second operation for re-rich and varied. His health is moval of the leg at a point just good. below the knee. This was made necessary, it was explained, be-cause the muscles of the leg had been badly injured by the boat

Mrs. Thompson, who made her living by fishing, was accompanied by a 16-year-old boy whom she had engaged to operate the boat

of came entangled in the driving ged edge and sawed through the

that another operation probably would not be necessary.

CONFEDERATE'S BIRTHDAY.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 11 WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 11. Physicians said the gangrene was the result of the woman's wearing a tight tourniquet on her leg for three hours after the self-performed amputation.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. II.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. II. Immediately afte arrival at the There is no one else in Washing-

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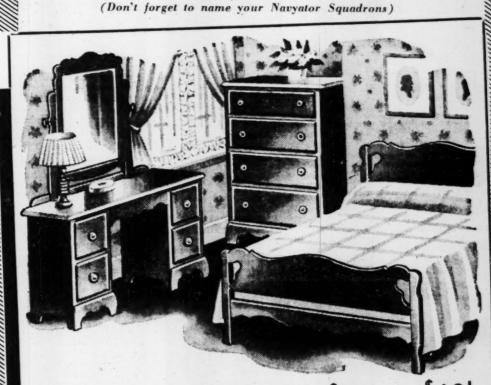
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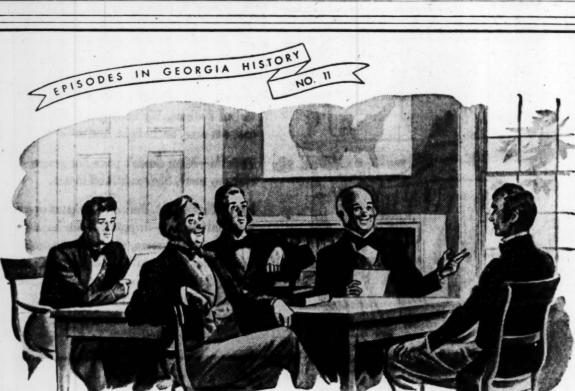
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## LINCOLN'S SECRETARY OF STATE

once played hookey in Georgia



As a boy, William H. Seward, who became Secretary of State under Abraham Lincoln, ran away from Union College in New York State because students ridi-

culed his homespun clothes and his father wouldn't do anything about it. After hitching his way to New York City he sailed to Savannah, and from there hiked to Eatonton.

Concealing his youthful age, he applied for and was appointed principal of a new academy which was about to be opened. William lost no time in sending the impressive newspaper announcement to his father. That irate gentleman immediately wrote to the trustees of the academy, informed them that his son was a runaway student, unable to perform a principal's duties, and threatened to prosecute unless the lad was sent home.

William's friendly sponsors would have favored his case, but another letter from the north revealed the sudden illness of his mother. William returned, reentered Union College and graduated. His brief stay in Georgia made an impression that remained with him and influenced his opinions when, years later, he served in Lincoln's, then in Andrew Johnson's cabinet. I Through its agents and brokers, THE GEORGIA HOME has served property owners

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## Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the City Health Department: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Everritt. 98 Rockyford road, son: J. D. Jett, 934 Hemphill avenue, daughter; H. C. Reese, 976½ Marietta street, son; J. R. Bennett, 504 Windsor street, S. W., daughter; J. W. Pruitt, 835 Kennedy street, son; I. P. Hartley, 712 Pelham street, daughter; J. W. Cameron, 266 Williams street, S. W., son; B. L. Bowen, 313 Cherokee avenue, son; H. Russell, 308 Washington street, son; H. C. Self, 320 Frazier street, daughter; H. C. Vaughn, 358 Grant Park place, son; J. M. White, 196 Fenwick street, son; F. S. Mayfield, 227 Hunnicult street, daughter; S. W. Smith, 25 Ornond street, S. W., son; H. F. Deal, 637 Fornwalt street, daughter; O. E. Hudson, 290 Henderson avenue, son; W. Burrell, 771 Humphries street, daughter; T. B. Rogers, 319 Martin avenue, daughter; H. E. Sullivan, 904 Jefferson street, son; S. C. Quarles, 1141 Ormewood avenue, S. E., daughter; J. O. Holton, 641 Whitaker street, N. W., daughter; J. T. Richardson, 823 Essie avenue, S. E., son; J. H. Smith, 89 West Lake avenue, daughter; D. B. Johnson, 956 Mercer street, son; J. D. Edens, 903 Drewry street, N. E., son; H. J. Wood, 73 Spruce street, N. E., son; H. J. Wood, 73 Spruce street, N. E., son; H. J. Wood, 73 Spruce street, N. E., son; H. J. Wood, 73 Spruce street, N. E., son; H. J. Wood, 73 Spruce street, N. E., son; H. J. Wood, 73 Spruce street, N. E., son; H. D. Popham, 974 Longley avenue, N. W., daughter; C. J. Belcher Sr., 498 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; D. C. Vismor, 845 Vedado Way, son. MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

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Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatip pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

night at the church.

## Bill Would Give Million Annually to City Area Schools

Schools of the Atlanta metropolitan area will have nearly \$1,000,000 additional a year for educational purposes if the proposed \$300,000,000 annual allocation to the nation's schools passes congress, a survey disclosed yesterday.

### Plane Signs' would receive approximately \$15,-000,000 annually and it would be allocated to public schools of Georgia much on the same basis as May Be Hoax, the state equalization fund is now distributed, Dr. M. D. Collins, state Army Indicates At the present time, the state expends about \$15,000,000 in its own equalization program, and the

#### Markers, Reported To ble the present available fund. Thus every participating system in Be Enemy Guides, Be-Georgia would have about twice as much for educational purposes ing Investigated. as it now gets from the state. Atlanta would get the largest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)
The War Department today quesceiving about \$500,000, according to the state of the tioned the truth of a story re-leased by Army press agent on school administration offices. Monday, telling with accompanying photographs, of the discovery and obliteration of ingenious ground markers intended to guide to its present outlay.

enemy bombers to airfields and Under the pending bill, 78 per

true," the War Department said that Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the eastern defense area, with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y., was conducting a thorough investigation.

The release was distributed from Mitchell Field, N. Y. The release was distributed from Mitchell Field, N. Y.

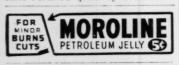
Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools, said the Decatur system will not participate in

Nine-Figured Sacks. The story, and pictures, had to the funds.

tossed at random from a moving truck on a Virginia farm, to dry in the sun. A woodland clearing, the Star said, had been determined to be a feeding ground for birds, established by the state of New

"Marker Hoax." other newspapers which published the story and pictures "were the

senior air raid warden. It quoted Mrs. Bull as having farm in March and called attention to the sacks, but left satisfied in Bryan, Texas, and who says the has also completed two years' after the figuration had been re-arranged. Mrs. Bull was further quoted as saying that they had rubber company in Birmingham. been drying fertilizer bags that way for years, throwing them from a moving truck, and that the figure nine resulted quite by accident.



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EAGER TO GO-Juanita Garrett, Georgia WAAC candidate, can hardly wait until August 29, her departure date for training at Fort Des Moines.

## Juanita Garrett the required financing" for a blast furnace unit on the Pacific Will Be Sworn His corporation last Wednesday filed an application for a loan of \$50,000,000 from the RFC. "We realize how futile this step

With her long brown bob and throaty drama-student's voice, with the tail of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer of the figure pointing to an aircraft plant, and plowed fields or woodland electrical transfer or woodland electrical type for a Hollywood talent scout fields or woodland clearings shaped like arrows pointing to defense plants and air fields.

From the Washington Star, meanwhile, came word that the grain sacks were bags of fertilizer.

With Officer but she's to be sworn into the women's army Saturday and leaves August 29 for Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

"I went out to Fort Mea year."

"I went out to Fort Mac yesterday to be sworn in with nine other Georgia girls," she explained yesterday. "I even took the sec-Twice Convicted on Simiond physical exam that seems to be necessary, even though I took a really stiff one three week's ago. But just as I was all set to take lar Charge, Bound A Texan, twice convicted of the oath, they remembered that you can't be on two Army pay rolls at once, and since I don't finish my job at the provost marvictims of over-zealous Army press bound over to a federal grand shal's office till Saturday, they agentry, and as a result, partici- jury here under \$500 bond for said I'd have to wait and -ome

Over on New Count.

complaint filed yesterday by the

for impersonation were in Florida and New York state.

lanta for the last two years. Surviving are a son, Corporal

his mother, Mrs. W. A. Abbett, Atlanta; and three sisters, Mrs. J. A.

Elliott, Atlanta; Mrs. Asa Abbett,

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pated unwittingly in what appears impersonating a government of back then."

to be the great air marker hoax."

impersonating a government of Miss Garrett seemed really eager Both the fertilizer sack figure nine, in the bird sanctuary clearing, were attended to months ago by the Army, after the pictures published yesterday were taken, the Starts said. The fertilizer sack figure to be the delay in the uniform of a captain in the United States army Air Corps, F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, announced yes the Starts and I want the Starts said. The fertilizer sack for the local FBI office, announced yes the start arms are the starts and I want the starts are the starts are the sack figure. the Star said. The fertilizer sacks, it added, were on the farm of C. Russell Bull, a prominent citizen of Kiptopeke, Va., who serves as rested on Monday, was wearing the uniform. Botts, who claims he is a graduate of Allen Military Academy, In Bryan Teves and with the same and the same a

#### work at the University of Texas, formerly was employed by a Venereal Problem Studied by Jury

Concerned over the prevalence gust 1 is said to have purchased the captain's uniform from a area, the Fulton county grand Houston store, giving in payment a bad check in the amount of \$45, drawn on a Houston bank.

Subsequently he is said to have taken a train to New Orleans where he spent the night process. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has been conducting a vigorous anti-syphilis campaign.

where he spent the night, proceeding the following day to Atlanta, where he registered at a local hotel. He is said to have given this hotel two bad checks

The health committee of the in the amounts of \$10 and \$20, drawn on a Shreveport bank. He Chamber of Commerce, which is used the alias C. H. Harris in supporting the junior organization connection with the checks in its campaign was represented passed here, Special Agent Ham-by Dean S. Paden, chairman. Dr. mack said. Alston Callahan, of the Fulton Botts, who waived a prelimi-nary hearing before United States peared.

#### Commissioner David J. Meyer-hardt, was formally charged in a Soldiers in Hospitals local FBI office. His convictions Read Some 'Deep' Books

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 11.— (A)—Soldiers of Uncle Sam's fighting forces read most when David Abbett Succumbs; they are hospitalized and some of Services in Tennessee ing. them go in for really "deep" read-

David A. Abbett, of 1171 Zim-According to the library serv mer drive, N. E., a retired autoice of the Gray Ladies, who dismobile dealer, died Monday in a
tribute books in base hospitals in private hospital. He had been in failing health for the last six mous amount of good reading, including books on psychology, bi-A native of Kingsport, Tenn., ographies of great musicians and Abbett had made his home in At- poetry.

BUILDING PERMITS. James W. Abbett, Fort Sill, Okla.; two daughters, Misses Carolyn and Betty Abbett, Canton, N. C.; fice of George Sargent, city engineer, during July hit next to lowest of the year, aggregating only \$1,740. Low for the year was established in May, when only \$740 in permits was shown.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1942, for the condition of THE OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUAR-ANTEE CORPORATION. LTD., of London, England. Organized under the laws of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office—One Park Avenue. New York City.

Deposit Capital Total Research of the Corporation 19,612,516,57 (Bonds not in default at

Hotal Assets of the Corporation
Bonds not in default at
amortized values; other
bonds and stocks at market values June 30, 1942).
Total Liabilities except Captial and Surplus
Total Income actually received during the first six
months of 1942 in cash
Total Expenditures during
the first six months in
cash 13,698,238,28

5,488,003.52

## U. S. Steel Hit By Promoter

#### Expects 'Dollar-a-Year Men' To Block Efforts for Money.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11,-(AP) A west coast promoter who said west for the last 40 years told a senate committee today he ex-been pursued with monotonous, pected "Morgan-U. S. Steel dollar-a-year men" to defeat his latest effort, an application for a \$50.-000,000 loan from the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation.

dahl, of Bellingham, Wash., who testified before the Special Defense Investigating Committee in shipyards and airplane factories in the war program. Landahl said the Pacific-Amer-

ican Steel Iron Corporation, which he represented, was the outgrowth of five previous firms, "all stopped by the Morgan-U. S. Steel Corporation groups from securing the required financing" for a

tions of our iron ores, coals, mar-kets, etc., will be started, sup-ported by the usual \$300,000 ap-

## J. P. Morgan, Medals on American Troops 'Important,' Duchess Learns

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Nearly everybody in Britain wants to know why some United States soldiers wear so many medals, so today the Duchess of Gloucester mentioned it to Corporal J. Wille, of Granite City, Ill, during a visit she paid to an Ulster canteen. The corporal replied that his were sharpshooting awards. "That's very important," said the Duchess.

A west coast promoter who said he had sought funds to build a blast furnace in the Pacific north
many years as may be necessary

Damage Is External or the proposition of the proposit GUATEMALA CITY, Guate-

mala, Aug. 11-(AP)-Reports coming in from western Guatemala on Finance Corporation.

The witness was Henry J. Lan
Prayer Day' for Victory

hundred persons were injured in the earthquake of last Thursday state guard. night.
The earthquake, which was felt

In observance of Prayer Day, set here, was believed at first to have to honor the young men of this had little effect, but reports now community who are serving with fense Investigating Committee in aside by the Union of Orthodox is inquiry into the reason why aside by the Union of Orthodox there is not enough steel for more Rabbis of the United States as a struction of churches and houses ale of the people back home, and day of prayer and fast for the speedy victory of the United Na- throughout the western part of the to emphasize what this nation has tions, the Synagogue, Congrega-tional Shearith, 500 Washington

street, will conduct special religious services at 6:30 o'clock to-Now Reported as Safe roll was read by Mrs. George Mal-Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Cantor Rev. H. J. Paskin, and Nathan Katz, of the Russian War Relief WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(AP) The Navy announced today that James Taylor Peacock, second committee, will speak during the class seaman, listed as missing in a July 3 casualty report, now is

His next of kin is his father, up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in James Henry Peacock, Route 6,

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## Boys in Army

#### Joint Church Service Pays Tribute to Members of Armed Forces.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Aug. 11 The spiritual and morale commit-Damage Is Extensive tee of which Mrs. George Malcom is local chairman, was in charge of the union service at the Baptist church Sunday night, and the families of the boys in the armed today indicated that there was some loss of life and that several forces were especially invited, as

The purpose of the service was to honor the young men of this ale of the people back home, and to preserve.

Mrs. Theodore Lee presided, and Miss Charlotte Reed was in charge of the music. The hono com. As each name was called

Social Circle some relative present arose and told his present location. A mo-Mrs. Edward Hollis, who lost his

ment of silence was the salute Honors Local given to honor the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollis, who lost his life at Pearl Harbor.

Speeches were made by Mrs. L.
N. Sigman, M. A. Knox, J. G.
Bryant and Professor Padgett.
Miss Betty Tucker, of Nashville,
who is visiting her uncle, gave a
reading on the flog.

reading on the flag.
The Rev. Walker Combs read the Scripture and gave the bene-



#### poaceful VACATION

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## "Yes, Bud! We'll send it to the Japs\_



SAVE WASTE FATS

# behind a Shell!"

BUD: You mean Mom's bacon grease is shot in cannons? Jimminy! I never knew that.

MR. JONES: Neither did I, Bud, till the War Production Board wrote me a letter a few weeks ago. You see, kitchen fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives that fire millions of shells for the United Nations. We need great quantities of glycerine to carry on the fight. And so-

BUD: So-Mom doesn't pour her grease down the sink any more. She sends it off to war.

MOM: That's right, Bud. And it means every kind of waste fat we have-drippings from chops and roasts, ham fat, bacon grease, vegetable shortening, everything. After I've got all the cooking good out of them. I bring them here to the meat market and Mr. Jones sends them on their way to war factories. I'm making it a wartime habit-for the duration.

### Here's what you should do



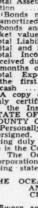
1. After you've got all the cookthem through a kitchen sieve into a clean, wide-mouthed can, as a coffee or shortening can. Please don't use glass containers or paper bags. Keep the can in a cool, dark place.



2. Take to your meat dealer when you've collected a pound or more. He will pay you the established price for your fats and send them on their way to the war factories. But it will help him greatly if you can deliver them early in the week.



Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the WAR PRODUCTION BOARD



New York Range.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(A)-

Cotton futures trading was slow

today, but liquidation brought on

to have run its course and prices

closed \$1.05 to \$1.15 a bale high-

New Orleans Range.

Open High Low Close clos

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.-(A)

Cotton futures advanced here to-day on trade buying and profit-taking from the short side. The market closed steady 18 to 19

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 18.95,

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.(P) The average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-

kets was 20 point higher at 18:43 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.10; mid-

Cottonseed.

points net higher

dling 17.76.

large crop prospects seemed

## rmy and llavy in Georgia

purposes, the Army has issued a time of his enlistment he was an stop order cancelling all its con- engineer for the state highway detracts for metal furniture which partment of Georgia. He has writis not three-fourths fabricated, it ten a number of articles for The was announced today at headquar- Constitution about the war in the ters of the Fourth Service Com- Pacific. mand, Services of Supply.

No more new metal furniture, not already in the hands of deal- ON ARMY MOVING ers will be purchased for Army use. The Army has been purchasing wooden furniture for several vital war work through a new months, having requested no metal ruling by the War Department to furniture since last April. The refurniture since last April. The restrictions of the stop order apply to such items as desks, chairs, filling equipment, safes, cabinets, coat and tracks, tables, trays, cuspiders and similar classes of furnities of a support of the stop order apply to such items, and household effects of Army personnel and Circumstantial Command tracks, tables, trays, cuspiders and support of the stop order apply to such items, and household effects of Army personnel and Circumstantial Command tracks. ture and equipment.

Because the present volume of air mail sent to the soldiers in the fraction of it can be carried by the War Department requested yesterday that mail addressed to that area be sent as regular mail.

While air mail service is operated regularly between the conti-nental United States and Hawaii,

#### MASTER SERGEANT

IN 15 MONTHS Having progressed from the rank of private to that of master sergeant in less than 15 months, George starold Mauldin, of Atlanta, is now on a special assignment in England. Before going overseas, Sergeant Mauldin was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Va., as post personnel sergeant major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Mauldin, of 656 Simmons street.

#### GEORGIAN KILLED

IN PLANE CRASH Mr. and Mrs. William Ussery, of Dillard, Ga., had word August 6 that their son, William Ussery Jr., was killed July 30 in a plane crash on one of the Galapagos is-lands off Ecuador. A first lieuten-sity and the ant, Ussery filled his requirements for pilot in the Army Cadet School Atlanta Junior College.

#### ARE ANNOUNCED

The following Atlantans have enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the local Navy Recruiting Station, New Post Office building: Jackie New Post Office building, Sackle Covercash, of 108 Clay street; Charles L. Collins, of 687 Crew street; Alonzo J. Tinsley, of 862 Bankhead avenue; Houston H. Bankhead avenue; Houston H.
Poss, of 307 Hayden street; Cornell Kilgore, of 815 Kilgore street;
Orester W. Fields Jr., of 1057
Lawton street; Alan D. Butler Jr., of 1241 Epworth street; Carl G.
Waltz, of 257 Pryor street; Kenneth A. Howard, of 1479 Allene avenue; Richard P. Heist, of 1291
McLendon avenue; James L. Bryant, of 244 Glennwood avenue;
Almond D. Freeman, of 404 Boule-Almond D. Freeman, of 404 Boule-vard; Charles G. Manning, of 490 Formwalt street; John H. Single-officer of the Fourth Service Com-Formwalt street; John H. Singleton, of 178 DeGress avenue; Norman P. King Jr., of 576 West End place; Dewey I. Henry, of 2892 Lookout place; Joseph C. Rary, of 1515 Howell Mill road; James T. Bennett, of 1029 Woodbine average Wilton C. McCullers of 1227 nue; Wilton C. McCullers, of 1237 Glenwood avenue; Joseph E. Tarpley, of 663 Boulevard; Robert J. Ross, of 745 Boulevard; Marvin W. Ray, of 318 Fourteenth street; Raymond Mensinger of 145 Dear-2583 Brookwood drive.

Other Georgians enlisting were: George H. Ivey Jr., of Chamblee; Horace M. Barfield, of East Point; Smith, of Meansville; James E. McDowell, of Pelham; Rudolph Anderson, of Austell; G. M. Turner, of Canton; Thomas Wilkerson, of Toccoa Falls; Hollis Anderson, of Austell; James T. Anderson, of Austell; James T. Reeves, of Palmetto; William C. Hambrick, of Stone Mountain; ohn H. Jenkins, of Grantville; Henry B. Carmichael, of Mc-Donough; Roy S. Hickman, of College Park; William A. White, of Gainesville; Robert L. Butler, Harvey C. Huskaby, Linwood G. Harvey C. Huskaby, Linwood G. Tank of Heutenant coloner, effect, A. Tyson, Charles R. Lynch, Thomas tive as of August 1.

E. Vickery, Maynard C. Watts, James E. Brown, and Herman C. Barfield, all of Griffin; Edward L. the infantry in World War I, and the infantry in World War I, and since then has been associated with since then has been associated with the 102d Quartermaster Regiment the 102d Quartermaster Regiment and Cornell University. of Toccoa; Fred B. Wiles, of New-nan; Claude W. Anderson, of Can-of New York, 27th Division. He Ithaca, N. Y. Lieutenant Brandes ton; Emmett E. Still, of Snellville; was transferred to Fort McPher-formerly was superintendent of the buy War Bonds. Clyde McDaniel, of Auburn; Robert G. Collum, of Ben Hill; Thom- May, 1942. His son, Technical Ser- lanta. as E. Poss, of Marietta; Herschel geant Joseph Rozell, who is serv-H. Hutchings, of Monroe; Daniel R. Norris, of Powder Springs; Samuel W. Pearson, of Hogans-ville; William E. Cagle, of Alpharetta, and James F. Greer, of Egan Park.

#### BENNING MEDICAL BATTALION PROMOTES 3

The 80th Medical Battalion of the 10th Armored Division yesterday announced three promotion in Company A, stationed at Fort

Sergeant John P. Bradigan, of leader before his present job in the classification center, was promoted to the rank of staff ser-

Corporal Samuel J. Kachenik, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; received a ser geant rating, and Technician Fifth Grade Woodrow Lucroy, of Madden, Miss., who is a surgical technician, was elevated to technician fourth grade.

#### FRANK D. PARKER COMMISSIONED LIEUTENANT

Frank D. Parker, brother of Judge J. Wilson Parker, of Fairourn, was graduated from Officers' Training School at Fort Belvoir. lieutenant in the U.S. Army En-

Lieutenant Parker had spent the last seven years in Hawaii and Midway island, where he was employed in the construction of

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#### REGULATION PLACED

Thousands of man-hours of effort will be converted into more Fourth Service Command transportation officer.

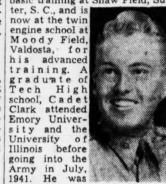
Heretofore, every time a soldier was transferred, the transportation Pacific is so heavy that only a division packed his furniture in crates and shipped it to his new station. Recently, such frequent transfer of personnel in the Army has thrown an intolerable burden on the transportation system.

The new regulation will not de prive authorized personnel of govthe amount is so great that most of the civilian mail is held in San to move in a mass evacuation of Francisco until it can be sent by a specified area after their dependents and household goods have been moved once at government

expense. The regulation will not affect re tired personnel.

#### CADET CLARK ENDS BASIC FLIGHT TRAINING.

Aviation Cadet C. Burton Clark Jr., of Atlanta, has finished his basic training at Shaw Field, Sum



stationed as a C. B. Clark Jr. personnel officer in Selma, Ala., and Dothan, Ala., before the Army Air Corps in January of this year. He is the son of Mrs. Howland S. Smith, of 32 15th street, N. E.

#### CHATTANOOGA PLANT

nounced yesterday by Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, Signal Corps

mand. In addition to the award of the pennant to the company, all em-ployes of the firm from President Paul J. Kruesi to the youngest office boy will be presented special Army-Navy "E" pins.

#### FOUR LITHONIA SONS IN SERVICE

Four of the eight sons of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Clark, of Lithonia street; Ernest P. Cox Jr., of Ga., are in the service and a fifth is awaiting induction. Ernest, 29. is a corporal, stationed at Boise, Idaho; John, 26, a sergeant, is at Camp Shelby, Miss.; Private First Class Thomas, 24, is at Camp Goris in the Navy at Newport, R. I.;

#### MAJOR ROZELL PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Major Joseph A. Rozell, Ord-nance Department District Motor Transport officer at Fort McPher-has been promoted to the grade of office at Fort McPherson work

of Mrs. Clara Cochran, of 554 Evc- stationed at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, lyn Place, has been promoted to Washington.

## Army Expands Officer School Stocks For Volunteers

#### Class 3-A Registrants Given Chance To Get Commissions.

Army officer candidate schools, open to class 3-A selective service registrants, deferred for dependency only, and certain grades of Army personnel, are now geared to a capacity twice that announced in January, the War Department Advances said here yesterday.

Rapid expansion of facilities has made the increase possible, it was

RECEIVES WINGS-Lieu-

Lieutenant Armor is the son

of the Rev. and Mrs. Rob-

ert L. Armor, formerly of

Decatur. The Rev. Mr. Ar-

mor is pastor of the St.

James Methodist church in

Augusta. Lieutenant Armor

received his primary train-

ing at Douglas, Ga., and

Sumter, S. C., and has now

been assigned to duty at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Censorship!

Soldier Rues

DOUGHBOY'S LAMENT.

And sign my name. Can't tell where we sail from, Can't mention the date,

Can't write a thing,

The censor's to blame.

Just say that I'm well,

And can't even number The meals that I've ate Can't say where we're going, Don't know where we'll land,

Couldn't inform you If met by a band. Can't mention weather, Can't say if there's rain,

All military secrets Must secrets remain.

Can't have a flashlight, To guide me at night.

Can't smoke a cig Except out of sight.

For such is a sin.

Can't keep the envelopes Your letters come in.

Can't say for sure, folks, Just what I can write,

Can't keep a diary

It in Poem

Sam D. Zion:

tenant John Lockhart Ar-Inaugurated in July, 1941, with mor, of Augusta, received his wings in the Army Air Corps August 5 at Moody Field, Valdosta. A gradschool program is prepared to turn out approximately that number uate of Decatur High school every two weeks. and Young Harris College,

Volunteer officer candidates are accepted for induction if they meet the physical, mental, character and citizenship requirements and if they are considered to possess the requisite qualities of leadership.

Open Competition. After induction, these individuals are given no special consideration. They compete for admission to officer candidate schools with all other eligible members of the Army, including warrant officers and enlisted men, 18 to 45 years of age. Transfer to overseas duty does not bar enlisted from becoming officer candidates. Unlike other inductees under the

selective training and service act, the volunter officer candidate is permitted to chose his branch of service. Other inductees may express preference as to the branch of service in which they wish to serve and a choice of the schools of the various arms and services What with censorship and such, and at least one alternate choice.

Volunteer officer candidates, like

the boys "down under" in Australia can't say much in their letters. The situation is such that personnel of a bombardment group in Australia have adopted for fore becoming eligible for appointgeneral mailing a poem written by one of the members. Here it is, as received by Mrs. ment to an officer candidate school. In the event that any volunter officer candidate is not se-I. Zion, of 1974 Tuxedo avenue, N. E., from her son, Lieutenant lected to attend school within four months after induction, he may, upon request, be relieved from duty and return to civilian status until such time as other selective service registrants in his class are

called.
Should Await Notice.

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This relief from duty will also be granted, upon request, to volume 1942 high 1942 high unteer officer candidates who fail

The War Department re-emphasized that candidates who have been notified of their acceptance should take no action toward settling their affairs preparatory to induction until notification is received of their dates of induction from their local selection service boards, which dates may be several months later than the dates of their initial acceptance.

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didate schools now in operation: aircraft Artillery, Air Force Administrative, Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, So I'll call this my letter, And close with, "Good Night". —PRIVATE BILL GRONNIGER. Coast Artillery (Seacoast), Engineers, Field Artillery, Finance, Medical Administrative Corps, Military Police, Ordnance, Quarrank of sergeant at Camp Shelby, dermaster, Signal Corps and Tank Destroyer.

#### John M. Lewis, son of Mrs. Grace Lewis, of Bremen, Ga., has been promoted from rank of prithe military police detachment at Camp Croft, S. C. Fort Mac

son, Ga., has been promoted to corporal. His home is at 15 Bishop long hours to help the war prorank of lieutenant colonel, effectively. W. gram and in addition invest part Raymond Leroy Brandes, of 1562 of their pay in War Bonds.

Colonel F. Richards, finance officer, arranged a surprise meeting for the employes at lunch hour to award 10 per cent buttons to the 19 employes who have reserved that much of their pay to

The author of the pay reserva-tion plan, Robert Fowler, of the United States Treasury Depart-Shumake, of Carrollton; Frank
Barroon, of Clarkesville; Phillip
Hutching of Manyers, Daniel

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Barroon, of Clarkesville; Phillip
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James H. Perry, of Atlanta, was
examinations for admittance to the
promoted recently to rank of cap
thur Cheatham, of the War Bonds Officer Candidate School of the tain in the Quartermaster Corps, Air Corps.

Air Corps.

Air Corps. presentations.

Corporal James C. Fulton, son Before his transfer overseas, Cap-tain Perry was a first lieutenant War Bonds, Fowler also made a surprise award of a "minute man" button to Mrs. Sue B. Cowart, cit-ed by Colonel Richards, as having performed extraordinary work in selling the pay reservation program to finance office employes.

First Lieutenant James W. Hudgins, of the Fourth Service Com-mand Signal Office at Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., was promoted to captain this week. Captain Hudgins joined the Army 12 years ago, serving at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in Omaha, Neb., and Panama before being assigned to Fort Mc-Pherson. He rose to the grade of master sergeant before being called to duty as a reserve officer.

#### **Private Invests Big Sum in Bonds**

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—The largest individual purchase of War Bonds ever made on this post was recorded today when Private Louis Di Gaetano, former printer of Philadelphia, Pa., coolly counted out \$2,250 in cash for three thousand dollars' worth of the certificates.

"I'm just a poor printer who managed to save a few bucks and I can't see what good they'll do me unless we make it a strong bear market on Axis stock," he

Total of 1,357 New York soldiers at Camp Wheeler have registered in absentia or the Empire State's November elections, the post personnel office announced yesterday

## Leading Shares Rally

Daily Stock Summary. Sales (In 100s) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. 2 BendixAviat3e 31 31 31 - 1/4

Monday Month ago Year ago 1942 high 1942 low 1941 high 1941 low What Stocks Did.

591 NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .-- (AP)-Buyers returned to the stock marprogram that called for the ket today in sufficient numbers training of 10,000 applicants for to lift prices generally fractions commission, the officer candidate to around a point.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Follow-ing is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Ex-change:

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**Bond Sales** Daily Bond Averages.

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

112.5 Monday
112.4 Year ago
113.1 1942 low
115.1 1941 low

Aug. 11.—F

unteer officer candidates who fail to complete satisfactorily the prescribed course of training at an officer candidate school.

The War Department re-empha
TREASURY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange:

(United Statese Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Following is a list of officer candidate schools now in operation:

The Adjutant General's, Antiirreraft Artillery, Air Force Adninistrative, Armored Force, Cavllry, Chemical Warfare Service,
Coast Artillery (Seacoast), Engieers, Field Artillery, Finance,
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filitary Police, Ordnance, Quarsrmaster, Signal Corps and Tank
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MEMPHIS. Tenn. Aug. II.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: September 34.25; October 34.35; December 34.30. Sales, 2,500 tons.

Livestock

secutive session.
Salable hogs. receipts 13.000; total, 18.500; fairly active; weights 240 pounds
down, steady to strong; heavier weights
and sows. 10c higher; good and choice,
180-240 pounds, \$14.85-15.

Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime aumenter yellow and prime crude unquoted. September 12.90b, October 12.80b, December 12.63b, January 12.60b. Curb Sales NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Following la list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks traded: STOCKS.

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4 Frank Dis 134
1 Hocla Min 3/4
2 Ford ML .084e 3
4 Ford ML .084e 3
5 Ga P 36pff 9
1 Glen A C .60e 14
3 Gulf Oil 1a 29/8
1 Hocla Min 3/4
4 Int Petrol h1 11
4 Lakey Fd.M.10e 2/4
4 Int Petrol h1
1 Lakey Fd.M.10e 2/4
5 Lone St G .40e 6/4
1 Merritt Cd.S 4/4
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7 MidStPAvtc.31e 3 The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company: Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$14.60; 150 to 175 pounds, \$14.10; 140 to 145 pounds, \$13.10; 130 to 135 pounds, \$12.10; 245 to 300 pounds, \$14.45; 305 to 300 pounds, \$14.10; good roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$14.10; good roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$13.10; 305 to 400 pounds, \$12.60; 400 to 500 pounds, \$12.10 down; pigs, \$11 down. Cattle Market: No good to choice steers being offered, but eligible to bring \$13.00 to \$15.00; medium to good \$11.00 to \$12.50; common \$9.00. to \$10.00. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8.00 to \$9.00; few up to \$10.00; common kinds \$7.00 to \$8.00; good fat native cows \$8.50 to \$9.00; medium cows \$7.75 to \$8.25; common cows \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6.00 to \$7.00; good heavy bulls \$9.00 to \$9.30; good light bulls \$8.00 to \$8.50; good fat calves \$12.50 to \$14.50; medium \$9.50 to \$12.00; common \$7.00 to \$8.50. CHICAGO. Aug. 11.—A slight reduction in hog receipts today helped hold the top price at \$15.00 for the fifth consecutive session.

40 SingerMfg 6a 189% 159% 159% 169% 169% 174 714+ 14 176+ 14 1 Naval Stores.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 18.33, receipts 321, sales 739, stocks 243.543. Galveston: Middling 18.15, receipts 783. New Orleans: Middling 18.33, receipts 2,321, sales 739, stocks 24,3543.
Galveston: Middling 18.15, receipts 763, stocks 913,551.
Houston: Middling 18.05, receipts 2,861, sales 386, stocks 691,717.
Mobile: Middling 18.15, stocks 67.167.
Savannah: Middling 18.45, stocks 18.
Charleston: Middling 18.65, stocks 24,SAVANNAH.
Savannah: Ga. Aug. 11.—TurpenSAVANNAH.
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Charleston: Middling 18.65, stocks 24,352, Norfolk: Stocks 29.805, New York: Middling 19.32, sales 700, stocks 8.630, Boston: Stocks 4.088, Corpus Christi: Receipts 1.888, stocks 11.696, Minor Ports: Stocks 123.351

71.696.
Minor Ports: Stocks 173,351.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 7.633, sales 1,
525. stocks 2.44.446.
For Season: Receipts 76.516.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18.55, sales 1.297.
Augusta: Middling 18.94, receipts 1.276.
shipments 777, sales 216, stocks 149.585.
Little Rock: Middling 18.55, receipts 224, shipments 326, sales 10, stocks 62,
371.

1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

## 224, shipments 326, sales 10, stocks 62,-371. Dallas: Middling 18.20, sales 1,484, Montgomery: Middling 18,40, Total Tuesday: Receipts 1,494, ship-ments 1,003, sales 3,007, stocks 211,956. HANCOCK, BLACKSTOCK & CO.

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PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis

CAMP HOSPITAL

"It's amazing how fast you guys recovered after you heard the cross-country hike had been canceled!"

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#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





### ·Bugs' Baer Says:

The Indians should still be our landlords. And the Senecas of upstate New York are.

I read this week that the Seneca nation of Salamanca evicted some white folks who couldn't raise the scratch for their rent. And the Indians didn't mean clam shells.

There was a time when the Senecas would take wampum and glass beads and maybe that time will come again. I gandered a fellow on a high bicycle yesterday.

By JEANNE OSBORNE.

The supply of lamb has been re-

cents a pound. Poultry and milk-

Being put outdoors this kind of weather is no punishment. . Anyway, there's a nice one-family wickiup for rent upstate if you don't mind the janitor carrying a

#### Around Atlanta with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

William Schley Howard, Atlan- Market ta attorney and former U. S. congressman, will speak at 7:45 o'clock tonight over radio station WGST in the interest of Congressman Robert Ramspeck, a candi-

nounced yesterday Washington is in urgent need of junior clerks, male or female, for war work. For the convenience of applicants, the commission is holding a general intelligence test Friday at the New Post Office building. Interested well that lone can be bound for 59 cents a pound, with leaving 40. parties may file application in for 59 cents a pound; rib lamb, 49 Rooms 311 and 409.

On Thursday night, August 6, fed veal from the west and middle friends of Jere Wells held a watermelon cutting at West Fulton High, and formed a "Wells-formelon" club Officers for the High, and formed a Weils-for-Congress" club. Officers for the newly formed club are: E. E. Redd, president; J. H. Dooley, the president; Mary Winterbottom, president; Mary Winterbottom, Jersey cobbler potatoes are comsecretary, and Charles M. Seward, chairman of program committee.

Will D. Upshaw, former conmoving fairly well, and the lus-

gressman, candidate for the U.S. cious Virginia crop has stepped Senate, will speak Friday night at in to satiate fruit-craving palates. meeting of the Democratic Michigan celery, at eight cents women's League in the Ansley a stalk, has finally condescended

Holding their annual country Cabbage, collards, green corn, egg-City Slicker Division of the De-Kalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, 404. Oakland street, Decatur, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Stanley Hastings will speak on "Fall Gardens for Victory."

#### Director Louis King,

agrees to pay \$10,000—\$500 now orary presidency of the French and the balance at \$200 a month. anti-Soviet volunteers—the tri-

adopted children.

#### \$9,297,000 in Bonds Bought in July

Georgians bought \$9,297,000 worth of War Savings Bonds during July—94.9 per cent of the assigned quota, Marion H. Allen, state was savings administrator, said lett picht. said last night.

This report placed Georgia 19th among the 48 states, Allen said.
At the same time, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, of Washington, regional advisor in the women's section of the war savings staff. revealed here that a national "Women's War Pond Week" is being planned for the last week in November.

#### Adel Man Killed In Auto Accident

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 11.—L.
C. Richardson, 54, of Adel, was
instantly killed and three other persons were seriously injured when a tire on the automobile in which they were riding blew out,

ausing the car to overturn.

The injured, also of Adel, are n serious condition at a Moultrie hospital. They are Jessie A. Mance, Bank clearings for yesterday totaled \$11,800,000, as compared with \$10,700,000 for the corresponding day last year.

Fifth Civil Service District ansuranced vesterday Washington is

## **AUNT HET** By ROBERT QUILLEN. cents a pound, and lamb legs, 35

"I don't believe Jane is a roadhog. If a woman breaks the rules, to come within reach of the avershe's usually beautiful and spoiled D or a hell-cat, and Jane ain't either age housekeeper's pocketbook.

#### YOUR BABY

For Every 3 Workers VICHY, Aug. 11. -(AP) - Germany will release one French prisoner-of-war for every three skilled workers who go to the Actress Are Divorced Laval announced today as he wel-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(P)
Screen Actress Patricia King and
Director Louis King were divorced

Ming very divorced when the control of the cont

today. Mrs. King testified that their quarreling had made her ill the same time and prominently displayed in the Paris newspapers
Under a settlement, the director that Laval has accepted the honhave custody of two color legion fighting in the German ranks on the eastern front.



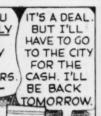
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#### **JUST NUTS**

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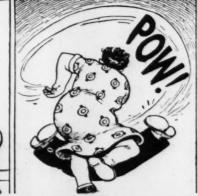






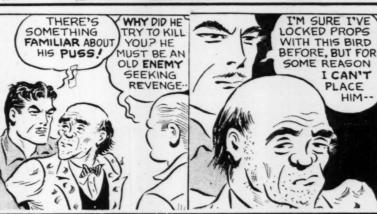






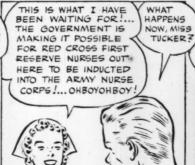
































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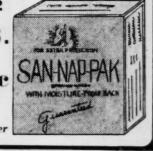
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MRS. GEORGE ARNOLD STARK.

### Miss Bond and Ensign Stark Announce Marriage Today

that made today of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Elaine Bond, to Ensign George Arnold Stark, which took place on June 27 in He is a grandson of the late Cap-

Girls' High school, where she was Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He en-a member of the Kappa Alpha listed in the Navy and was com-Delta sorority. She also studied at the West Georgia College, and Served as a Delta Air Line hostess. Mrs. Stark will reside in Norfolk, Virginia and College in Norf At the time of her marriage she Virginia.

An announcement of interest is was a John Powers model in New

which took place on June 27 in New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge L. Bond, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. N. Bond and the late Mr. Bord, of Bowman, Ga., and of Mrs. D. B. Bowen, and the late D. B. Bowen, also of Bowman.

Mrs. Stark, the bride, attended Ceorgia, finishing there last December. He was a member of the Pi Kapna Phi fraternity. He en-

Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. geant Coats, at Camp Gruver, Robert Troutman, on Peachtree Okla., where he is an instructor. Circle. She is the former Miss Ma-Mrs. Coats was accompanied by rie Ridley, of Atlanta, and has a her sister, Miss Mary Dalon, who

mer Miss Anne Suttles, of this Clellan avenue, East Point.

dence, R. I., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Philip L'Engle, on Peachtree circle. She will enroll at State 1 Mrs. Philip L'Engle, on reachtactic circle. She will enroll at Stratford College in Danville, Va.

Michael A. McDowell Jr., of Athens, is convalescing from an operation at Emory hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Robert Jackson have returned from Florof the former's nieces, Misses Mare de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary. tha and Betty Wilson.

evening for Richmond, Va., where at Crawford W. Long hospital. will attend the dances and graduation exercises for the newly Lee, Va. Her brother, Harry Crider Lee, Va. Her brother, Harry Crider
Jr., will be among the officers
graduating at Camp Lee on Thursday, and will receive his commistay, and will receive his commission as a second lieutenant. He to assuming his new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Miss Alice Wight and Stewart Wight have moved from their home on n road in Garden Hills to 109 Seventh street.

Mrs Ross Creekmore and her Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Arthur Pew is spending the month of August in Auburn, Ala. Merts, of this city. S. C., is visiting Jack Davis Jr.

been the guest of her mother, Mrs. horseshoes and dart games were R. F. Dalon, on Lakeshore drive, enjoyed.

## which makes you

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Mrs. Addison Hagan, of Norfolk, has joined her husband, Staff Ser-

will be her guest for some time. Mrs. Jamie Roberts, of Rome, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. of Miami, Fla., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lula Sherrer, on Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders are

R. L. Cooper is recuperating

Miss Bessie Mae Knight is con-Miss Marjorie Crider left last valescing from an appendectomy

> Mrs. Howard J. Keefer is conofficers at Camp dectomy at Georgia Baptist hos-pital. Mrs. Keefer's husband, valescing from a recent appen-

Paul Gray Turner and William spend the coming weekend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. terian College, South Carolina, Harry Crider Sr., in Atlanta, prior were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

## Former Atlantans

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones endaughter, Miss Jean Creekmore, tertained at a steak fry last evereturned to their home in Athens ning at their home on Jett road vesterday after having visited the honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workformer's son and daughter, Mr. man, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Mrs. Gordon Jones on West Atlanta, who are visiting here prior to leaving for Detroit, Mich., to establish residence. Mrs. Workman is the former Miss Margaret

Rhodes Haverty, of Greenville, fiesta china in the garden, with green pottery figurines holding ar-Mrs. Harry T. Coats, the for- tistic arrangements of grapes. Miss Marion Dalon, who has Later in the evening ping pong,

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Turner McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Word Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox Jr., and the hosts.



Captain and Mrs. Jay E. Henry nounce the birth of a son, Ste ohen Dexter, on August 1 at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Drum announce the birth of a son, David Oliver, on July 23, at Piedmont "When I eat the wrong hospital, Mrs. Dittill is the William Miss Mary Clyde Knick, of Dalhospital. Mrs. Drum is the former

Jr. announce the birth of a son, Ansel Durell, on August 3 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

## Ensign Holland And Fiance Feted After Rehearsal After Rehearsa

home on Collier road.

The affair followed the rehearsal at the Cathedral of Christ the King, and assembled only members of the wedding party. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were their daughters. Mrs. David Smith their daughters, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Harry Holland Jr.

Miss Betty Stoutenburgh and Cordial interest centers in the Wytheville, Va. The late Martha announcement made today by Mrs. Sears and Daniel Allen, of Buford, Ensign William J. Holland, USNR, Kathleen Shelley Allen of the en- Ga., are her paternal grandpar- of the wedding plans of Miss Pawhose marriage takes place this gagement of her daughter, Miss ents.

was centered with an arrangement of white flowers and ferns. Silver candelabra held white tapers, and were placed at either end.

The marriage of the couple to be given by the bride-elect's Stone, of Stoneville, N. C., are his parents, Lieutenant Commander parents, Lieutenant

Ward will be given in marriage Callaway and Elijah Miller Cal. Ward will be given in marriage laway, of Rome, Ga. The late by her father, Bartholomew Rob-martha McNeely and James M. ert Ward. The table in the dining room to be given by the bride-elect's Stone, of Stoneville, N. C., are his Texas, and Philadelphia, will act

The marriage of the couple takes place at 5:30 o'clock today and will be followed by a recepand with the Atlas Supply Company in Atlanta.

Will raternity. Until his induction into the Army, he was associated with the Atlas Supply Company in Atlanta.

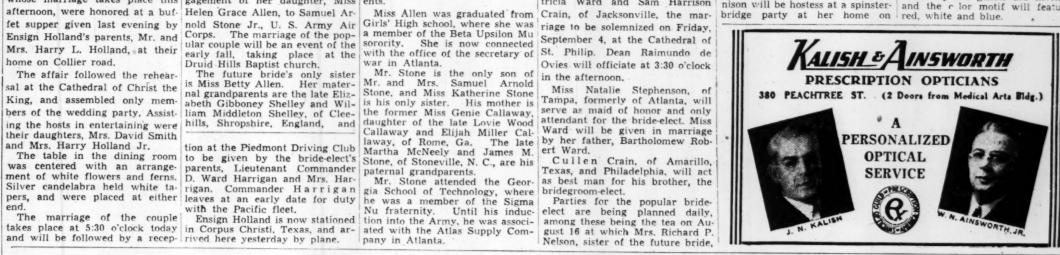
Announcement is made today tricia Ward and Sam Harrison

dise Room of the Henry Grady

On August 27, Mrs. Roy Gun-On August 27, Mrs. Roy Gunnison will be hostess at a spinster- and the color motif will feature

Lucy Jane Bridges, small daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bridges, celebrates her fifth birthday this

afternoon at the home of her parents on East Lake road.





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## A Great Difference in Ages Makes Marriage Too Big a Risk

dren, whom I have supported for six years. I married when I was 16 and have two sets of twins I have been going with a young man
—he is only 21—who tells me he
loves me. I am 42 and have told
him I thought I was too old for
him I thought I was too old for

him I thought I was too old for him. We see each other every lay, and he always tells me that he does not care about my age because he loves me so much. I lo not know what to do about this. He is a nice looking boy and a good one, and I like him very much. He has never been married. Do you think he is too young man of 35, just in the prime of his life, you will be past midned he age, and it will be past midned he age age, and it will be past midned he age age, and it will be past midned he age age, an for me? I have asked him if he younger women, which he will do cannot get a younger girl, and he nine times out of ten. Marriages has told me he can, but he would such as this seldom last, so I think

## MY DAY: Those Who Fight Must See Future

HYDE PARK, Monday.—Because there is so much that I want to say, and I cannot always fit it into the column on the proper day, I keep going back.

Last Friday evening I was in New York City for almost five hours, for my apartment served as a reunion place for the members of the two summer institutes sponsored by the International Student Service at Asheville, N. C., and Campobello, Canada.

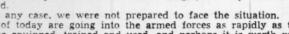
Some of the students who were at the institutes there were able to remain in New York City for a few days. We had much singing and gaiety, but also some serious discussion on the personal stake of each boy and girl in the war. Most of the boys will soon be in the service. I was interested to find how many of the girls felt that their contribution might be

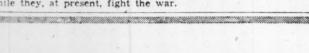
made in factory work.

Sometimes I grow a little weary of the older people who, through the medium of the press, thoughtlessly suggest that everything done for young people today is unnecessary. It is a privilege to fight for your country and the world, but with that privilege must go the assurance that when the war is over, if you survive, you will have a part in creating the conditions under which you want to live.

The fact that we are now obliged to call our youth to his kind of sacrifice shows that some of us in different parts of the world failed to live up to the ideals to which we gave lip-service in World War No. 1 after it came to an end. Perhaps we did not realize that it meant political and economic changes, not only at home but

In any case, we were not prepared to face the situation. The boys of today are going into the armed forces as rapidly as they can be equipped, trained and used, and perhaps it is worth while for them to have a conviction as to what they are fighting for. They may fight better. It will help them if they know we really care about their convictions and will continue to carry on the interests which they, as young people, are consecrated to in the future, while they, at present, fight the war.









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March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—You are likely so feel a strong urge to get something done today, and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is, hold it in bounds, and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—
Energy and ambition will be high
previous to 2:50 p. m., making
this a propitious time for having
dealings with publishers, managers,
judges and intellectual people.
After 2:40 p. m. will be better to
retrench and conserve your efforts,
for your decisions may be somewhat clouded or marked with indecisions.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The most important time of the day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 1:35 p. m. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finances, personal advancement.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—
Look the situation over today.
Something or someone is ready to
call a halt to your activities. Financial interests are not favored today,
making this an inauspicious time to
lend or incur obligation.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—This is not a day to lay solid foundations for the future. Your judgment will be premature and unsound. Go slow-on new ideas.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
Before 1:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring matters of
a substantial nature, getting at
things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging.
After 1:03 p. m., radical changes
or departure from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)
Previous to 12:15 noon favors general business activities, dealings with executives and officials, and seeking favors. Between 12:15 p. m. and 10:07 p. m., discretion should be used around liquids and fire-arms.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—Give your attention to routine matters today, for the day brings forth influences that are unfavorable for changes. New ideas started now may be confused and uncertain.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) — The entire day favors practically all lines of en-deavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The att-ernoon hours are more favorable than previous to 1:27 p. m.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 11:45 a.m., favoring dealings with the opposite sex and for out of the ordinary af-fairs.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—Previous to 11:29 a. m. favors financial transactions, industrial and manufacturing business and dealings in legal and ducational affairs. After 11:29 a. m. favors dealings in and or with older people, affairs of art and adornment.

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#### To Pick Her Leading Man By Louella Parsons.

Jane Withers proves she is a business woman as well as

Jane Withers Pulls a Fast One

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—(INS)
The French artist, Raimu, made an unforgetable impression on everyone who saw him in "The Baker's Wife." Unfortunately, Raimu cannot speak a word of English or he would have been in Hollywood months ago. Now there is another French nicture. "The puzzled me considerably, since is another French picture, "The puzzled me considerably, since Man Who Seeks the Truth," with Raimu and Bing are about as much

Raimu and again the Frenchman alike as Charlie Chaplin and attracts attention. So Buddy De Charles Boyer. Then, again Buddy Distinctive Embroidery for Your Frock

So Boddy De la Charles Boyer. Henry Fonda, whom he would borrow from 20th. Haven't seen the picture, but it must be an elastic role.

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My pal, Jane Withers, must have some agent blood in her veins. When Janie checked onto the Republic lot for "Johnny Doughboy," she started plugging 10:00 Moments in Music (C) Kay Kyser's 10:15 Moments in Music (C) College (N) Pat Brook, to play her leading man. "Tut, tut," said the bosses in effect, "we don't care how well 11:00 CONSTITUTION an extra boy sings or dances. We 11:15 Alvino Rey (C) want a name." That's where
Jane's 10 per cent blood came out

11:15 Alvino Rey (C)

11:45 Jurgens' Or.: Nei ever heard of. Today was Di- 12:00 Sign Off rector Johnny Auer's birthday, and imagine his surprise when the most talented "messenger" boy he ever heard sing (and dance) showed up to sing him "Happy Birthday." He called the studio mmediately that he had the

find" of the year. Do I need to go on? You guess temptation to hide away from everybody. This is your big ed it-the boy was Janies' protege, Pat, and he gets the lead!

The Clark Gable situation at M-G-M has everyone concerned more or less stymied. The only thing that interests Clark now is getting into some branch of the And in the meantime. while he waits some definite word from Washington about how his services can be utilized, he wants to make only service pictures with an Army or Navy background. The big boy just isn't interested in other movies even a best seller like "The Sun Is My Undoing" -or other properties that have been bought for him. When Clark makes up his mind he can be stubborn. The whole thing has developed into quite a tangle at his home studio

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM Friends of the Sol Wurtzels will be glad to hear there is talk of a reconciliation; Judy Garland's lit-tle sister in "Presenting Lily Mars" is played by Annabelle Logan, Ella's 11-year-old daughter Edmund O'Brien and Martha O'Driscoll have gotten around to each other; Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian, is now a captain in the Air Force; that's all today. See you tomorrow!

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MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:45 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Silent 8:10 CONSTITUTION 6:15 Sundial 6:30 Sundial 6:45 Sunshine Boys	Dixle Farm Hour Dixle Farm Hour Dixle Farm Hour Barnyard Jambore Merry-Go-Round	Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock eCharlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Georgia Kida
7:00 News; Sundial 7:15 Sundial 7:30 Sundial 7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Checkerboard News	Smithgall Edits Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News: M'ning Man Good Morning Man Service Men's Salute
8:00 News of World (C) 8:15 Burns' Varieties 8:30 News; Sundial 8:45 10-2-4 Ranch	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Penelope Penn On the Air Today	European News (B) Charile Smithgall News; Music Breakfast Table	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks 9:15 Chuck Wagon 9:30 Chuck Wagon 9:45 Guiding Light 9:55 Guiding Light	News: Happy Jack Country Church Enid Day Music Room Music Room	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	Bob Crosby Rev. A. M. Wade Rev. A. M. Wade
0:00 Lonely Woman 0:15 Light of World 0:30 Modern Musicals 0:45 Fletcher Wiley (C)	Bess Johnson (N) Bach. Children (N) News' No Words; Music	Talk of Town Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	News; Interlude At Fort Mac Choir Loft (M) Cheer Up Gang (M
1:00 Four Clubmen (C) 1:15 News; Melodies 1:30 Bright Horizon (C) 1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Road of Life Vic and Sade (N) Against Storm Cracker Barrel	Radio Neighbor Radio Neighbor Army "E" (N) Swing Session	News; Interlude Australia News (M Morning Music Morning Music
	AFTERNO	OON	

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15 12:30	Kate Smith (C) Big Sister (C) Linda's First Love (C) Our Gal Sunday (C)	News Midday Melodies Farm-Home Hr.(N) Farm-Home Hr.(N)		Boake Carter (M) Hay Reads Bible (M The Oaky Boys Kentuckians
1:15	Life Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C; Vie and Sade (C) The Goldbergs	News Markets Shrednik Music J. W. Vandercook	Baukage (B) Ed McHugh (B) Ink Spots Music Moods	News; Music I'll Find Way (M) Date With Don (M) Cameron at Organ
2:15 2:30	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C) Love and Learn (C) Tunes in Tempo	Ga. Jubilee Ga. Jubilee Star Parade News; Music	Music Moods Ted Malone (B) News Roundup Studio Party	Cedric Foster (M) Meade Children Jubiles Four (M) Russ Morgan

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3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	PhescottPresents(E	3)Swing Session
3:20 Tune Time	Ma Perkins (N)	News	Swing Session
3:30 Columbia-	Pepper Young (N)	News; Seamen	Swing Session
3:45 Concert Or. (C)	Right-Happiness	Hambletonian (B)	Swing Session
4:00 Mother and Dad (C)	Backstage Wife (N	) Monitor News	News; Interlude
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matines(B)	State Patrol
4:20 Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinea(B)	State Patrol
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Sign Off News; Sign Off News: Hollow Sign Off Silent Today's Charm Tip

If a grievous domestic trouble afflicts you, as the entry

on your horizon of a third party, don't succumb to the

moment, wives, to prove your own worth.

## Meals For the

By Ida Jean Kain.

You thin girls have a hard time nolding your own in summer. Unless you are careful, you lose precious pounds. You say it's just too hot to bother to eat. So you skip breakfast, have conversation and iced coffee for lunch, and are too tired to eat a good dinner. It's not surprising that you wonder whether your frazzled nerves can hold out until you get a vacation. Have a good hot weather menu. Start off with fruit juice, a tall cool drink, for Vitamin C. And have a crisp ready-to-eat cereal. In damp weather, take the limp-ness out of the cereal by having it freshly heated, and top it off with your favorite fruits in season or a mixture like sliced peaches and red raspberries, then pour on whole milk plus cream. For an occasional change, have hot buttered raisin toast with strawberry jam. Have your hot coffee half milk and take two cups. Allow enough time and plan

a good menu and you'll find you enjoy your breakfast.

If you can possibly manage it, have lunch at the same time every day. Regularity of mealtimes is the secret of a normal appetite and a good digestion. Have what-ever you like. Just be sure to include one hot dish and to eat

If you are exhausted at night, rest before you eat or prepare food. Just relaxing for 15 minutes may be enough to set you up. Your dinner need not be an elab-orate meal. In fact, the simple menus are best. Try a menu like this: two hot vegetables, one a green leafy or yellow; a serving of meat or chicken, hot or cold; perhaps a salad and a cold custard with crushed fresh berries. Milk

is your best beverage.

Send for the leaflet "Weight-Gaining Menus." Please enclose stamped return envelope, to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, At-

## MRS. ROB'T B CHURCH, JR.

Will review

But You'll Be Back

by Marguerite Steedman

Davison's 6th Floor Restaurant.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 3:30 P. M.

Don't miss the double treat of hearing Mrs. Church's brilliant review of the book all Atlanta is talking about, and meeting its delightful author in person!

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#### Bridal Silver Is Cherished For Its Sentimental Value

WHEN THE former Anne Brantley became the bride of Captain Arthur Snellgrove Jr. recently, Sally Forth mentioned the handsome chest of silver given the bride by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Brantley. You will recall that the Brantleys started the chest when Anne was a tiny tot, the various pieces having been given her on the occasions of her birthdays and at Christmas. And ever since her two sisters, Jane and Betty, were babies they, too, have been given silver with which to begin house-

Jane, none is dearer to her heart than her chest of silver, which is in the handsome Louis
IV pattern. But Jane would be
the first to tell you that, until
she became engaged, she never really appreciated the collec-tion. As a matter of fact, when she was very young and re-ceived a piece of silver (the set boasts a dozen of "everything"), boasts a dozen of "everything", instead of candy or something else impractical, she always sked "Why?" Now she is ex-ceedingly grateful for her par-ents' foresight.

As is the case with so many brides-elect nowadays, Jane's wedding plans are somewhat tentative, since her fiance is one of Uncle Sam's cadets in the Air Corps, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. He will receive his commission in the Marine Corps this month. Of one thing she is certain, though, and that is that Anne will be her matron of honor, and will come from her home in Fort Riley, Kan., for the wedding.

In the meantime, Jane is being feted extensively at prenuptial parties, among addi-tional ones planned being the dinner at which Evelyn White will entertain this evening at her home on Peachtree road.

On Saturday a group of the bride-to-be's business associates will entertain for her at a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. Jane also will be central figure at the buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtiss next Monday evening at their

home on Habersham road.

Last evening, Jane was complimented at the bridge party and kitchen shower given by Mrs. Everett Murphy and her daughter, Josephine. Summer flowers featured the decorations, and the guests included a group of close friends.

• • • MEMBERS of the Beta Chapter, Zeta Beta Chi sorority, and 25 patients from Lawson General Hospital will be entertained at "Laurie's Folly," country home of Mrs. ers and their dates will meet for a hay ride to the home, where a steak dinner will be served on the terrace grill. A color motif of red, white and blue will be carried out and games and dancing will provide

highlights of the party.

Mrs. Guy, you know, is sponsor of the sorority. Helen

Knox Spain is program director; Myra Reeves, president; Ruby Je Puckett, vice president: Martha Tolbert, secretarytreasurer; Tena Suttles, recording secretary: Martha Settles, chaplain; Gladys Varner, corresponding secretary, and Leila Ray Collins, historian. Frances Williams is in charge of the

. . DO YOU KNOW: That when Captain Christooher John McLoughlin and his bride, the former Jane Sharp, returned from their wedding trip to the Mississippi Gulf coast they found a new Plymouth automobile awaiting them as a gift from the groom's aunt, Miss Agnes McGann, of Ches-nut Hill, Pa.? . . . That Jean McIntosh and Joe Morgan, who

Jane's engagement to Robert Lloyd Rees was announced in late July, you know, their marriage to take place at an early date.

And of all the handsome wedding gifts already received by announced their engagement Sunday, have chosen August 27 as the date for their marriage, which takes place in the Win-ship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, and that invi-tations were received yesterday? . . . The identity of a pretty and popular sub-deb who spent seven consecutive weekends near an Army camp, and who returned last week with an engagement ring? . . . That the news of a forthcoming wedding will rock the town with interest? . . . That "But You'll Be Back," Marguerite Steedman's novel, released last Tuesday, is now in its second printing? . . . That Ellen Rhodes (Mrs. Eugene) Smith, now living in Huntsville, Ala., spent the past weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes? . . . That Elizabeth Shewmake (Mrs. Thomas) McClesky, has a tiny Pomeranian named Torchie, whose favorite resting place is in the center of a huge box of English ivy on the Shewmake front porch? . . That "Beauty Is Earth's Immortal Carelessness," a poem by Atlanta's own Anderson Scruggs, was reprint-ed from Harper's Magazine in last Sunday's society edition of the Montgomery, Ala., Adver-tiser? . . . That this is a big week in the lives of Elizabeth

#### which they announced their en-gagement two years ago? Rebekah Assembly

Meets on Saturday. The Third Division of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, I. O. O. F., meets on Saturday at 8 president of the United States, and J. Ramspott, of Jacksonville and States and J. Ramspott, of Jacksonville and Ja o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam a signer of the Declaration of In- St. Louis. on Central avenue.

and Charlie Shelton because to-

day is Charlie's birthday, Friday is the birthday anniver-sary of their infant son, Charles

III, while yesterday was the anniversary of the date on

Mrs. Eula West and her officers for the present term will be installed by the retiring division president, Mrs. Nell Hamilton. The meeting will be open to the public and all Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, Encampment and Canton members, their families and

friends are invited. Assembly officers expected to attend are the president, Miss Louise Harwell, of Cedartown; Mrs. Nell Hamilton, vice president. Hapeville; Mrs. Ione Jarrell, war-den, Decatur; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary, and Mrs. Maude Hughes, treasurer, of Atlanta.

#### Plan Theater Party For Orpheus Group.

Among summer activities planned by the Orphers Music Club Tucker Garden Club meets at Saturday afternoon for the Al- fer. legro con Brio group, with Mrs. Annı Mae Farmer Nimick, coun-

selor of the club, as hostess. The affair will honor Misses. Mary Louise Bowman, Patricia Doran, Virginia Holley, Nerrell Long, Patricia Milligan, June Merrell, Patsy Merrell, Catherine Mc-Kenney, Virginia Norvell, Gloria Needham, Mary Poulos, Carolyn Palmer, Annette Reid, Betty Routsos, Kathryn Routsos, Louise Shadix, La Fon Shuford, Rita Thomas, Ella May Thomas, Despo Vacalis and Polly Williams.





Mrs. Wilson J. Leverton and her twin daughters, Jean, at the right, and Joan, are visiting Mrs. Leverton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, for the duration. They were evacuated re-cently from the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Leverton is the wife of Commander Leverton, who is on active duty with the

#### Miss Bromley, Mr. Gregory To Be Married at Fall Rites

received her early education in Tampa and Orlando, Fla. She attended Endicott Junior College, in Massachusetts, and G. S. W. C.

Miss Bromley moved to Atlanta

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.

:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Co-

Clifton Road Garden Club meets

The spend-the-day party of the Kle Club will be held at the

home of Mrs. L. H. Binkley, 943

The Civic Club of West End

meets at 12:30 o'clock for a buf-

fet luncheon, followed by the meeting of the executive board

The Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Olney Rankin on Peachtree

The board of the Joseph Haber-

sham Chapter D. A. R. meets at 10:30 o'clock at Joseph Hab-

ersham Memorial Hall, 270 Fif-

With Mrs. A. D. Isbell.

Mrs. Charles Evans, vice presi-

dent, presided in the absence of

Mrs. Charles Evans assisted the

Others present were Mesdames

Haynes Reunion.

The Haynes family reunion will

Members and close friends are in

vited to attend and bring a basket

Bessie Tift Alumnae.

The Atlanta chapter of Bessie

Tift College Alumnae will meet

Mrs. F. E. Lyons, the president.

Victory Club Meets

Clifton road.

at 2 o'clock

teenth street.

Glen Arden way.

with Mrs. A. F. Link, 1067 East

The engagement of Miss Clar-lory is a member of prominent lece Chrystel Bromley to John families. He is the second son of Lawrence Gregory, is announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler Lawrence Gregory, is announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Livingston Bromley. 
Miss Bromley is a member of distinguished families. Her mai grandparents are Olive Hockett Stoddard, of Tampa, Fla., and the late George William Stoddard, of a prominent Boston family. Her paternal grandparents are Kathryn Livingston Vogt, of Indianapolis, and the late Ferdinal Research of the famous Scotch Regiment, the Scaforth Highlanders. On his maternal side, Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the famous Scotch Regiment, the Scaforth Highlanders of the paternal side, Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side, Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the famous Scotch Regiment, the Scaforth Highlanders of the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the famous Scotch Regiment, the Scaforth Highlanders of the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the famous Scotch Regiment, the Scaforth Highlanders of the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the famous Scotch Regiment, the Scaforth Highlanders of the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the paternal side. Mr. Gregory is described by the paternal side of the paternal side o nand E. Bromley. She is a direct paternal side, Mr. Gregory is des-decendant on her paternal side of cended from a prominent Virginia David Livingstone, famed explorer family. He is a member of the Aland missionary, and on her malison and Gregory families of

dependence. She has two sisters, Mrs. George A. Goddard, of At-lanta, and Mrs. Harold Slayton ville, and graduated from Orlando The bridegroom-elect received Wood, of Leesburg, Fla., and a Senior High School. He attended younger brother, Clare Livingston the University of Florida, where "Man at Large."

"Klondike."

CENTER—"Castle in the Desert" and Mrs. I. S. Partee will give a talk on flower gardens. Bromley Jr.

The lovely bride-elect was born in Indiana, and later moved with her family to Florida. She re-

guests have been invited.

The Ormewood Victory Club Assembly To Meet.

The contest prize of Defense Stamps was awarded Mrs. C. A. Hulsey. Mrs. R. T. Pierce and Mrs. Charles France And Mrs. Charles

bers knitted squares for the Red PALACE—"The Spoilers" with Marlene Cross. A report was made of the PEACHTREE—"Skylark" with Claudette

was entertained by Mrs. A. D. Isbell at her home on Underwood cently held at Pine Lake will be a feature of the meeting on Saturday evening of Rainbow Assembly No. 5, which will be held at

## with her family last year. date and plans to be announced Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Greg-later.

The party will honor her young DEKALB-"Meet the Stewarts" with Wilbrate her sixth birthday, and 50 EAST POINT—"Suez" with Tyrone Pow-The young honor guest will have her sister, Jane Whitner, and her cousin, Margaret Whitner, receiv-

club members furnished sand-

### Echoes from the house party re-

## Georgia Whitner

Will Be Honored

Bela Lugosi
AVONDALE—"Dr. Kildare's Victory" and
"Torpedo Boat."
BANKHEAD—"Mister V." with Leslie sook and Myrtle Banister, na-Social affairs among the very youthful set is the birthday party

Howard.
BROOKHAVEN—"Twin Beds," with BOOKHAVEN—"Twin Beds," with BUCKHEAD—"Nine Lives" and "Bullet Scars."

CASCADE—"Here Comes the Navy" with

CASCADE—"Here Comes the Navy" with by Mrs. John S. Whitner at her home on Northwood avenue.

James Cagney.

COLLEGE PARK—"Married Bachelor" with Ruth Hussey.

DECATUR—"Ice Capades" with Jerry Colors EMORY-"Twin Beds" with George

Smith, assisted by Miss Helen
Twiggs, presented a motion picture on "Glistening Beauty."

During the afternoon the members knitted squares for the sale.

Smith, assisted by Miss Helen
Wyatt.
HILAN—"Blonde from Singapore" and "Fly by Night."
KIRKWOOD—"What's Cookin'" and "Secrets of Lone Wolf."
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Jungle Book" with Sabu.

club members furnished sandwiches and acted as hostesses.
The club continues to send crossword puzzles in great numbers to
Lawson General Hospital.

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Lawson General Hospital. G. Robinson.
TECHWOOD—"Meet the Stewarts" with
William Holden.
TEMPLE—"Moonlight in Hawaii" with
Jane Frazee.
WEST END—"Night Before the Divorce"
and "Roxie Hart."

#### Colored Theaters



#### Delphian Chapter Issues Invitations ToCharterTea

The Rio Delphian chapter has issued 100 invitations to the Charter Signing Tea to be given Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The charter will be awarded by Mrs. Myrtle Banister, national super-

Mrs. L. N. Chappell Jr., accompanied by Mrs. T. G. Fowler, pianist, will sing. Mrs. Charles Jagels, president of the Rho chapter, will give the response for the charter. Miss Mary Kilgore, educational director for the governing board of the Dixie Delphian Con-clave, will outline the "Rehabiliation Problems" program for 1943.

The current event discussion will be conducted by Mrs. L. N. Chappell, vice president, of Rho Chapter. Taking part will be Mrs. Nell Wells Alexander, Mrs. P. H. Bunn, of the Xi chapter; Mrs. R. E. Griggers, Rho chapter; Mrs. John Hartsook, Rho chapter; Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Omicron chap-ter; Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, Eta Pi chapter; Mrs. C. G. Boland, Xi chapter; Miss Nancy Fletcher, Nu

chapter.
The following members will receive: Mesdames Green Warren C. G. Morris, William Ott Alston, L. M. Becknell, B. R. Oastler, R. E. Griggers, M. M. McGregor, Charles M. Mashburn, T. Burns Womack, D. H. McFarland and J. W. Hartsook will serve as registrars. Reservations may be made by calling CHerokee 6645 or DEarorn 5879, on or before noon of August 14.

For Judge Rogers.
Dr. J. W. Elliott entertained last

evening at a dinner at the Bilt-

#### To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

"Passing Parade" and "Kitchen Quiz."

RIALTO—"Ball of Fire." with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwych, etc., at 11:35, 2:03, 4:31, 6:59 and 9:37. News and short subjects.

ROXY—"Lady in a Jam," with Patric Knowles, Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 11:52, 1:49, 3:46, 5:43, 7:40 and 9:37. Cartoon: "Bird Lover" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"Mrs. Miniver" with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Richard Ney, Tetesa Wright, etc., at 1:46, 4:19, 6:52 and 9:25.

CAMEO—"Dawn Rider" and "North of "Klondike."

CENTER—"Castle in the Desert" and S. Partee will give a talk

#### Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and his orchestra. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 octock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie shows nightly from 7:30 until middle shows nightly from 7:30 until middle held at the home of Miss night featuring Chaz Chase, comedian. BILTMORE HOTEL - Embassy Boys circle, N. E., at 7:30 o'clock to-playing nightly on the terrace. morrow evening.

ing with her.

Garden Club Meets.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. N. Walker. Miss Virginia

Mrs. C. N. Walker. Miss Virginia

Grove Trivate Norse With Brenda Joyce.

FAIRVIEW—"Gentleman from Dixis" with Jone Brian Donley. 6

GARDEN HILLS—"Twin Beds" with Jone With GROVE—"Thurricane Smith" with Jane Wyatt.

bly No. 5, which will be held at 8 o'clock at Greenfield Lodge Hall.

The election of new officers will take place on September 5, and installation will be held September 19 when the public will be invited.

SI—"The Gay Falcon" and "Parachute Battalion."

ASHBY—"Keep 'Em Flying" and "Thundering Frontier."

HARLEM—"Broadway Big Shot" and "Fernational Lady."

Return of Frank James."

LINGOLN—"Bronze Buckaroo" and "Infernational Lady."

ROYAL—"Jungle Book" with Sabu. STRAND—"Il Married Adventure" and "Junior H-Men."

"Footlight"



#### Miss Steedman Is Honor Guest

Miss Marguerite Steedman, whose first book, "But You'll Be Back," is now in its second printing, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at the cocktail party given by Mrs. John Marsh and Mrs. Angus Perkerson.

The affair took place at the Athletic Club, and assembled members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, of which the hostesses more hotel honoring Judge J. M. Rogers, of Buena Vista, Ga. Invited were friends and relatives of the host. and honor guest are members. Pas-

Sunday afternoon the author was complimented at a cocktail party given by the Quill Club, of which she is president, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene, on Peachtree street, the affair having been a highlight of the week end social calendar. A profusion of pastel blossoms beautified the

#### Garden Club To Hear

Miss Virginia Smith. The Garden Hills Garden Club

#### Delphian Group Meets.

New members welcomed are Neighborhood Theaters Misses Rebecca Gerdine, Georgia ALPHA—"Gangs of Sonora" and "Play-mates."

AMERICAN—"S. O. S. Coastguard," with

Bala Luccot.

Mandames C. W. Seivers, M. F.

The Philadelphia Story

Air-Conditioned MRS. MINIVER



#### RIALTO PLAYING BALL OF FIRE" Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck

#### AMUSEMENT PARK LAKEWOOD NOW OPEN-Summer Season 25 Midway Attractions



ROXY NOW PLAYING IRENE DUNNE

"Wings for the Eagle"

"LADY IN A JAM" - Starts FRI. !-HUMPHREY BOGART "THE BIG SHOT" Irene Manning

HELD CAPITOL OVER! TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE IN THE GREAT NOVEL "THIS ABOVE ALL"

#### Miss Miller and Mr. Hudson Announce Their Marriage

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11 .- Beach, Cal. His paternal grand-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Miller, of Gainesville, M. D. Hudson, of Gainesville. Mrs. Carlton Miller, of Gainesville, of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Emma Miller. to Eugene Frank Hudson, of Gainesville and Atlanta. The cerestance calculates and Atlanta. The cerestance calculates and atlanta and a state of the local high school, is now associated with the Murry Company, of Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside.

both of this city. Her mother, the

### mony was solemnized in Green-The bride, a graduate of the local high school, is a sister of Carlton Miller Jr., and Robert Miller, Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Leville Control of this city. Deep the school of the sc

Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., former Miss Gertrude Smith, is a president of the General John daughter of W. S. Smith, of Floyd chapter, United States Gainesville, and the late Mrs. Hat-Daughters of 1812, of Georgia, antie Burnett Smith, of Spartanburg,
S. C. On her paternal side, she is
the granddaughter of Mrs. W. A.
Miller and the late Mr. Miller, of o'clock tomorrow morning at Rhodes Memorial hall. The meeting will be preceded by the board

Mrs. M. D. Hudson, of this city.
His brothers are Joe, Ed, Dan and
Herman Hudson, all of Gainesville
His mother before her marriage
His mother before her marriage
His mother before her marriage was Miss Mary Bowden, daughter ter and the Four Freedoms will of J. C. Bowden and the late Mrs be discussed. All members are Bowden, of this city, and Long asked to attend.



Designed for Women

### Season-Spanner SHEER

A citified Black Sheer . . . cool and beautiful for now, important later on beneath a top coat! Note the slim young lines, the becoming Vee neck and rosette packets. To be had in sizes 36 to 42 . . . Dress Salon, Second Floor

### Can you tell which Stockings



are Nylon? which Silk? which Rayon?

#### A \$25 WAR BOND TO THE HIGHEST SCORER

Come into our Hosiery Department this week; look over the ten legs lined up like the Rockettes; see if you can tell which of the stockings are nylon, which silk, and which RAYON! Write the answers on a ballot. You may be the successful person, the highest scorer, who wins a \$25 War Bond. Runners up will receive lovely Allen rayon stockings.

All are eligible to enter this contest with the exception of J. P. Allen and Company employees and their families!

Hosiery, Street Floor



Still on Fire The question has not been settled as to whether freshmen will be allowed to play with varsity football teams in the Southeastern Conference this fall

Conference directors reached a stalemate in the last meeting and left an opening for later discussion.

Commissioner Mike Connor doesn't offer any clue as to what the conference may decide but says that "since the Big Three (Yale, Harvard and Princeton) are going to play freshmen and so are a lot of other recognized conferences, I personally am for it-if it is a necessity.

There is a good chance of freshmen being allowed to play, and a couple of schools would be greatly assisted thereby. Ole Miss has been riddled by player losses to the service. Florida also has been hard hit.

Some of the others might want to use freshmen. but for the most part it is not likely that any firstyear men would be used.

Quite a jump from freshman to varsity ball. Sophomores notoriously are uncertain under fire. And for freshmen to begin their college careers on varsity teams is something that could happen only in cases of extreme necessity at many schools.

We might point out, because it happens to be an example right in our own backyard, that only one sophomore is listed on the first two teams at Georgia. The rest are juniors and seniors.

Not much opportunity for a freshman here. And a like situation prevails at many of the other schools. Only at Ole Miss and Florida, where there are no military units, has there been a heavy departure of talent. The boys joined various branches of the service instead of waiting until after graduation.

One Sure Thing Come what may, the chances are that Georgia and Georgia Tech will have freshmen teams, as usual, and that they will play the regular schedules, winding up the year on Turkey day in the annual game for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children.

It was a dream come true for Uncle Billy Wardlaw, Frank Spratlin, Tom Law and those other outstanding men of the Shrine who had worked unceasingly for the game's success when Grant field was packed to capacity last Thanksgiving Day. Wasn't even necessary to open the ticket windows. The

game was a complete sell-out. Freshmen rules or no freshmen rules, the game must

It has been a Godsend for crippled children of Georgia who otherwise might never have had the opportunity for treatment that the Scottish Rite

The proceeds of this game annually are invested in

It's the best dollar a football fan spends in any season.

Old Discovery Earl Mann wasn't taking any-body's word about Clyde Humphreys, left-handed pitcher just purchased by the Crackers om the Dallas (Texas League) Rebels.

Mann first signed Humphreys for the Yankees when he was business manager years ago for the Wheeling, W. Va., club, a Yankee farm.

"He's a fine left-hander, and what I like about him is his burning desire to beat Nashville. He'll be with us for the series this weekend. Nashville beat him in the Dixie Series last year and he is anxious to get even," Mann pointed out.

Time came to pick up the luncheon check and Paul (Slick) Sanford said, "Let's match. Odd man pays." It sounded like an honest game and I fell for it. I hadn't seen the signal.

So there was nothing but heads on all sides until I threw a tails.

The Crackers should begin a winning streak imme-

### **Gridders Pull Peanuts** On Ben Hill Farms

Squad Volunteers for Early 'Drills' as Labor Shortage Menaces Crop Collection.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 11.—Football practice began today for the famed Purple Hurricane of Fitzgerald High school, But not on a football field. It began on three blistering fields of "food for freedom" in Golden Terror three sections of Ben Hill county

where lack of harvest labor has become critical for the farmers. Snaps Records Every member of the squad, three recovering from injuries in an automobile wreck a

week ago, bore the heat of the day to shake the peanuts that will

James Harden, originally electrodic captain of the football squad's Food for Freedom Labor Battain, with his arm in a sling from the Sunday wreck. Francis Raynor, field captain, personally led the largest unit, 16 deployed on the largest unit the Golden Restablished, but taking advantage of Sox errors, clubbed out a 9-to-2 decision behand the St. Louis Browns, any distance for a birdie 2 and a largest unit aking advantage of Sox errors, clubbed out a 9-to-2 decision behand the St. Louis 9 to unit aking advantage of Sox errors, clubbed out a 9-to-2 decision behand the St. Louis 9 to unit aking advantage of Sox errors, clubbed out a 9-to-2 decision behand that was the way the round that was the way the round that was t H. M. Outlaw's farm west of Fitz-gerald. Six helped Buck Hogan, at the city auditorium Thursday northwest of town, and eight Sam night, has been breaking all rec-

northwest of town, and eight Sam northwest of town, and eight Sam northwest of town.

Booker, south of town.

The three farmers submitted themselves as "guinea pigs" for this new experiment in testing the mettle of high school football heroes who have been spending the roes who lost their shirts attempting the roes who have been spending the roes who lost their shirts attempting to clock in the afternoon. Promoters who lost their shirts attempting to clock in the afternoon. Promoters who lost their shirts attempting to clock in the afternoon. Promoters who lost their shirts attempting to clock in the afternoon and the place over the Mackanother try at Betty Jameson, for if she and I both win tomorrow we will meet on Thursday and the well as the place over the Mackanother try at Betty Jameson, for if she and I both win tomorrow and the house was a sellout at the house was a sellou blistered, footsore and weary but, Golden Terror is the answer. His to the last man, pledged to go crowd-baiting tactics have brought

out again tomorrow. "Man, we'll be in the toughest high school football team in Georgia after a month of this," said Babe Zaharias faces Jack Dillon Captain Raynor.

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CITY AUDITORIUM

#### Hurls No-Hitter For 16th Victory

in the opening match.

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TULSA, Aug. 11.—(A)—Tulsa's "Jittery Joe" Berry held the Oklahoma City Indians hitless tonight as the Oilers scored a 1-to-0 Texas League victory. Nicknamed because of his restlessness, Berry struck out eight batters and issued only one walk. The no-hitter was his sixteenth win of the season. Elsewhere in the Texas League the cellar-dwelling Dal-las Rebels saw their losing streak stretch to 21 straight as Fort Worth, playing at home took a doubleheader, 1 to 0 and

No-Hitter for

Red Sox Shade Yanks in 11 Stanzas,

3 to 2.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—(P)— Al Milnar kept Detroit hitless un-til Roger Cramer singled with two out in the ninth and gave only one more hit the next five innings, but all the big Cleveland southscoreless tie. The Indians, oattling the Tigers in the opener of a twilight twin bill, collected nine hits off Tommy Bridges, but could not score and the umpires called the game at the end of the fourteenth because American League rule: do not permit daylight games to be finished under flood-

The only other safe blows against the 28-year-old portsider was Rudy York's one-bagger to left field with one down in the thirteenth.

Milnar, once a minor league outfielder-turned-pitcher, also col-lected two of the Tribe's nine hits -a double and single-in six

Paul (Dizzy) Trout hurled the Tigers to a 3-to-2 triumph in the

Tigers to a 3-to-2 triumph in the night game of the twin bill.

TiGERS 0-3; INDIANS 0-2.

(FIRST GAME.)

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Milnar,p 6 2 1 1
Totals 41 2 42 11 Totals 49 9 42 21
z—Ran for Desautels in 14th.
(Scoreless game, called end darkness.
Ruins, none; errors, none; two-base, hits, Heath, Milnar; stolen base, Boudreau; sacrifices, McCosky, Desautels; double plays, Mack, Boudreau and Fleming 2; York and Franklin; left on bases, Detroit 4, Cleveland 13; bases on halls, Bridges 5, Milnar 4; strikeouts, Bridges 8, Umpires, Rue, Hubbard and Grieve,

(SECOND GAME.)
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Higgins,3b 3 1 1 2 Heath,lf
York,lb 4 111 0 Fleming,lb
Radcliff,rf 4 1 1 0 Bodreau,ss
Franklin,ss 4 2 3 2 Mack,2b
Parsons,c 4 1 7 1 Denning,c 4 1 7 1 Denning.c 4 1 0 2 zzHegan Harder,p zDean Eisenstat.p

across in the 11th Inning today to break a tie and down the

Totals 38 5 33 12 Totals. 40 10 33 13

ZRan for Dickey in ninth.

ZEBatted for Breuer in ninth.

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Reurs, D. DiMaggio, Finney, Hughson
Rolfe, Finney, Relier, Selkirk, Hemsley, Pesky; left on bases, New York 11, Boston 6: bases on balls.

Selfix, Hemsley, Pesky; left on bases, New York 11, Boston 6: bases on balls.

New York 12-9:

We were all even at the ninth hole to be 1 up and then I quickly lost the Breuer 2, Hughson 3, Murphy 1: struck out, by Hughson 2, by Rughson 3, Murphy 1: nings; off Murphy 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Murphy.

This Afternoon

Clarkdale Nine

Clarkdale Nine

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

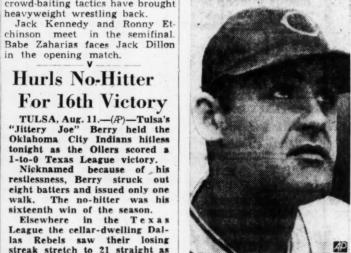
Boston at New York—Chase (3-0) vs.

Borony (18-2).

Detroit at Cleveland (21—Benton (6-9 and Kenhouser (5-9) vs. Smith (8-9 and Kenhouser (

At Box Office went over the green on ner first southern Shops, the for the second and got a ond half league lead, meeting storm has not been established, but the second and got a ond half league lead, meeting storm has not been established, but the second and got a ond half league lead, meeting storm has not been established, but the second and got a ond half league lead, meeting storm opposition in White Proumphs and the St. Louis Browns, and distance for a birdle 2 and a vision and Rogers, respectively.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(P)
Buck Newsom limited PhiladelMann and Tainter. That will real-



AL MILNAR Tough-Luck Champ.

# 8 2-3 Innings

THEY DON'T LIKE IT-Umpire Jocko Conlan gets strenuous protests from (left to right) Manager Bill Southworth, Coach Mike Gonzales and Outfielder Terry Moore, of the Cardinals, over a double play in a Pirate-Cardinal battle. Moore claims that Pirate Shortstop Geary had his foot off the bag when the Card was ruled out. P. S. The ump still hasn't changed his mind.

Other double-headers for the

week will send the Crackers into

action against the Nashville Vols

on Friday night and Sunday after-

In other words, there will be a

Pep Rambert pitched a scoreless

irst inning last night and proba-

bly will not go back on the firing

line for a week. Jim Mentz and Earl McGowin will hurl tonight.

where he left off last night.

Dick Coffman will take up

had turned in a scoreless inning

There was no fair test of the

new pastime of war bonds and

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total of eight games on four days. Saturday is an off day.

### Crackers and Smokies Play Twin Bill Tonight

Mertz, McGowin To Hurl; First Game Will Start at 7 O'Clock.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

Rain washed out last night's scheduled opener with Knoxville and swept the Crackers into a flock of double-headers. There will be two games tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, and it will

A double-header is scheduled also for Thursday night with the Smokies, from whom the Crackers have won 11 games in 14 starts.

#### Kirby Downs Totals 35 12 27 12 Totals 32 7 27 20 Matson, 2-Up, In First Round

Tainter Wins; Meets Defending Champ in Western Today.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 11.—The matches were really tough today draw the assignment in the sec-NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(A)—
The Boston Red Sox shoved a run
The Boston Red Sox shoved a run
The EVANSTON, III., Aug. 11.—The Stromme, matches were really tough today draw the in the Women's Western Amateur ond game. meet, with quite a few 18 and 19-hole ones. Georgia Tainter down-

son won, 3 and 2, and plays Argen by son won to 1; bits, off hompson won to 1; bits will be argen by son w Totals 38 5 33 12 Totals 40 10 33 13 match, for I gave Mrs. Matson, my opponent, chance after chance and Clarkdale Nine

out, by Hughson 2, by Breuer 3, by Murphy 2; hits, off Breuer 4 in 9 inlangs; off Murphy 1 in 2; losing pitcher, lost the 15th to a par to get square again. We both got pars on the Chicago White Sox just didn't have enough strength tonight to pile a 10th victory atop their stack of nine previous consecutive triumphs and the St. Lowis Previous consecutive triumphs and the standard to the today, Twilight to a part to get the doday, Twilight to a part to get the doday, Twilight to a part to get the doday, Twilight the sum and the 14th to be 1 up once more but the doday. Twilight the St. Lowis Previous Consecutive triumphs and the St. Lowis Previous Consecutive triumphs are the fold today, Twilight to a part to the doday. Twilight to a part to

that was the way the round went, be battling at the Shoemen's field

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PITCHERS.

Home runs—Workman. Nashville. 22.
Runs batted in—Enguish. Nashville, ture the card and some of the best boys to be found will be matched

now is reported to get,

Boudreau Gets 3-Year Contract

Indians' 25-year-old manager-shortstop, has been signed to a new three-year contract extending through 1945, Club President

tract which was to extend through the 1943 season. No mention was made of a taise for the youthful manager, but it was be-

lieved to call for more than the \$25,000 annual salary Boudreau

The new document replaces Boudreau's present two-year con-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.-(P)-Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland

BASEBALL Standings

MERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS— w. 1. pct. | CLUBS—
New York 72 37 .660 Detroit
Boston 60 49 .350 Chicage
Cleveland 60 31 .341 Wash gton
St. Louis 37 56 .066 [Ph'de]phia TEAMS— w. l. pet. FEAMS— w. l. pet. Brooklyn 75 33 .694 Pittsburgh 50 55 .476 St. Louis 66 41 .617 (Chicago New York 39 1 .336 Boston 45 66 .405 (Chiclinati 37 51 .328 (Phil.) 31 74 .295

> Results SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
> Tuesday's Results.
> exville at ATLANTA (postponed).
> ashville at Chattanooga (postponed).
> Memphis 4: Birmingnam 5.
> Little Rock 0-2; New Orleans 7-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
ittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 1.
New York 6; Boston 4.
St. Louis 7; Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
on 3; New York 1 (11 innings)
ashington 3; Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 0-3; Cleveland 0-2.
Chicago 2; St. Louis 9.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
Waycross 5; Moultrie 7.
(Only game scheduled.)

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE. oxville at ATLANTA (2). Iemphis at Birmingham. Nashville at Chattanooga. Little Rock at New Orleans

If meet Mrs. Geo. Wilder tomorrow. Maybe I can come to a little bit by the time we tee off and gale-ther. One of the best matches tomorrow will be the one between Mrs. Mann and Tainter. That will really be a battle. I only hope that the town and the training the pack and I both win tomorrow we will meet on Thursday and that will be the only time we have played since 1939 at the National.

Straight-8' Pryor

A 3 1 1 meet Mrs. Geo. Wilder tomorrow and Dixie Culvert and Souther and Southern Street, and Dixie Culvert and Southern Street, and Dixie Culvert and Dixie Culvert and Street, and Dixie Culvert and Street, and Dixie Culve

Gene Stafford, Atlanta's sensational light-heavyweight, meets "Straight Eight" Pryor, hard "puncher and favorite with Atlanta fans, Friday night at the gymna-

straight win, 5 to 4, to take over second place.
Goldstein's homer scored Nick Polly, who had walked. Jim Oglesby smashed a circuit blow for the Chicks, his seventh, in the seventh frame to score a single tally for Memohis.
Memphis 000 000 130—4 g 3
Birmingham 020 000 03x—5 9 2
Veverka, Bigss (8) and Gautreaux;
Heusser and Just.

TROTTING STANDOUT.
GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(P)
Volo Song. \$5,000 son of Volomite, owned by Bill Strang, of New York, stamped himself as the outstanding two-year-old trotter of the year today by winning the \$4,000 Tompkins Memorial Stake at the opening of Good Time park's three-day grand circuit

## Plan To Play Frosh

Conference Members To Meet in Atlanta September 12 To Study 'New Developments.'

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.—(P)—W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southeastern Conference, announced today that the 12-member collegiate athletic federation would meet in Atlanta September 18.

The session, Dr. Funkhouser said, will be coincident with the fall meeting of the conference executive committee, and will con-sider "any new developments which need attention."

Members were advised in special communications from the secretary that proposed amendments to the conference by-laws and con-stitution will be accepted at the filed with the secretary not later than August 25. He asked each member to have at least one rep resentative present "so that any actions taken will represent the entire conference."

ference, said at that time the question might be reopened at a later date if it appeared necessary. Subsequently, at a special meeting, the executive committee declined to call a special session of the entire conference, but members indicated that consideration of freshman eligibility might be reconsidered before the football season.

Also likely to be considered

again is the question of extending immediate eligibility to junior col-lege transfers and transfers from colleges which have abandoned football. This was rejected last

Pacific Elevens Ponder Frosh Rule

found an unwanted baby on the doorstep as they met to air problems of wartime football—the ex-plosive issue of whether to allow freshmen in varsity competition. And there was a possibility they may have to lug the baby into the

The managers voted down a freshman proposal earlier this summer but the University of San Francisco revived the matter by declaring it expects to use first-year men. The school is not a member, but two principal op-ponents have games with conference members and are complying with conference rules.

### Trial Club's Set Sept. 20 Sept. 3 Sept. 4 Sept. 3 Sep 2d Dog Show

and nonmembers of the Atlanta sac ond and third-place winners will

Rides Furnished To Griffin Meet

Entrants in the Georgia State Tennis tournament, which begins Saturday at Griffin, who want rides to and from the meet may make arrangements by calling Frank Coyne at WAlnut 4315. Coyne stated last night that

he will have a truck going to Griffin Saturday afternoon and truck will be sent down each day Atlantans are scheduled to compete. He believes he can accommodate just about everybody who wants to go. Coyne and Guy Sandlin, president of the Griffin Lawn Tennis Association, sponsors of the tourna-ment, went over arrangements for the meet and transportation problems here yesterday.

## Braves, 6-4, in

First Victory

general meeting, provided they are Pirates Stop Reds, 3-1, as Hank Gornicki Hurls Six-Hit Game.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-(A)-The The announcement brought immediate reculation that the conference may take steps to extend Braves, 6-4, as Van Lingle Mungo athletic eligibility to freshman athletes—a move which was proposed at a special spring meeting. The victory, fifth in a row for the in Birmingham but rejected by New Yorkers, enabled them to a tie vote of 6-6 President R. C. step over Cincinnati, a full game Harris, of Tulane, head of the con-

Totals 37 11 27 14 Totals 33 7 27 10 z-Batted for Roberge in 2th.
zz-Ran for Kluttz in 9th. 905 010 000—4 020 000 002—4

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-

Hank Gornicki held the Cincinnati Reds to six hits today to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.— 3-1 victory in the opener of a three-game series. Both teams did cific Coast Conference universities all their scoring in the fifth

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Marshall.rf 4 0 1 0 Barret.rf
F.McCor.lb 4 0 8 0 Elliot.3b
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Thompsn.p 2 0 0 4 Gornicki.p

Totals 32 6 24 12 Totals 30 7 27 11

quirements Waived.

By JOHN MARTIN.
The second annual dog show of the Atlanta Field Trial Club will be held Sunday afternoon, September 20, at the Capitol Gun Club.

President Jack Tway announced vesterday that members of the

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XBatted for Gilbert in 9th.
Chicago
Runs, Moore

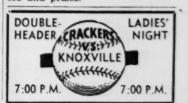
### were being completed for the fall bulin Retains Georgia State **Archery Title**

John A. Dulin, of the Atlanta This is expected to attract the club and last year's title holder, outstanding trainers and dogs of retained the state archery chamthe country. The trials will come after the larger eastern events and annual tournament of North Fulahead of the tests at Albany, Quitman, Waynesboro and the Freefor-All and National.

and Value tournament of North Fulton. Runner-up with a score of 1254 was Hugh (Tommy) Thompson. Charlie Turner son. Charlie Turner won third place with 1091 points.

Mrs. Charles Turner won the women's championship with a score of 927 for a single Columbia and national round. Titles for the juniors were taken by Charles Turner Jr. and Lou Slate. In lieu of the national tourna-

ment which has been postponed due to tire and gas rationing, the National Archery Association is holding a "nationwide mail match." All clubs affiliated with the N. A. A. may enter this contest and the scores made Sunday in the Georgia state tourney will be recorded for the national honors and prizes.



in a drama.

49 Learned by

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51 5.6 Egyptian

55 Fratricide

victim.

56 Pour forth.

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ing mammal.

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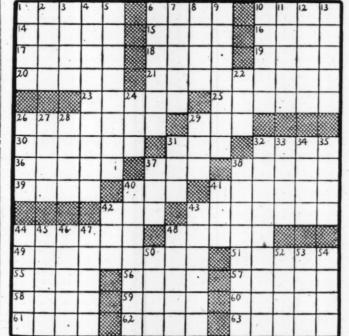
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1209 GARDENIA ST., N. W., IN HUNT-ER HILLS-6 rooms, built-in bath, wa-ter, lights, sewer, fence, garage, near end W. Hunter carline, good terms. Title guaranteed, 604 Candler Bldg WA, 5862. BARGAINS, 145-149 Chestnut, S. W.-Easy terms. Allen Realty Co. WA. 8287. Wanted Real Estate

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HAVE 3 clients with ready cash desiring homes in Druid Hills or northside section. Tomlin & Co., JA 1858. LIST your property for sale or rent with Hunter Realty Co. MA. 9860. WE HAVE buyers for modern home Call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. LIST your property, for sale or rent with COOK & GREEN, WA. 5731.

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FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, \$195. A Mercurys '42 MERCURY 2-dr., no priority required.
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MA. 2280.

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BUYS and SELLS GOOD AUTOMOBILES
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#### Agencies Ask Workers To ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, August 13, 1941): High, 94; low. Dies Following Freeze Pay

Action Sought Until Joint Conference Is Held.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .-- (AP)-Three government agencies, on the nitiative of the War Labor Board, conight asked workers and employers in the big Detroit tool and principal cotton growing areas and else initiative of the War Labor Board, ployers in the big Detroit tool and die industry to freeze wages, hiring and firing pending an early labor-management conference. The conference would deal with

tion of submitting wage issues to WLB for final determination. The War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission joined with WLB in the request after the Labor Board had adopted unanimously a resolution proposing a labor-management conference in Detroit with representa-tives of the three agencies.

methods of hiring and the ques-

The conference would strive to reach agreement on "methods of stamp out pirating of workers WANTED—Clean, lightweight cars, from and to obtain agreement of the individuals Patterson, JA. 7781. tion for the whole Detroit area. A high official, who declined to be quoted by name, said the agen-cies expected the plan, if successful, to set the pattern for handling unbalanced wage situations and labor piracy in other industries

#### F. D. R. Wants More Facts on Strikes

facts and figures today before he several months. would comment on press confer-

and to possible remedial steps.

The President said he had not even heard that a west coast con-ference on stabliziation of wages in aircraft plants had blown up, with the understanding that it would convene this month Washington. A reporter told him the conference had failed to meet here because the administration had failed to establish a wage pol

What would you think of union steward in a war plant," a reporter inquired, "who deliberately told a man to produce less than a fair day's work?"

Who did that, the President wanted to konw. After he was told it had happened in Flint and Muskegon, Mich., he suggested that his questioner dig up facts and names and he would

**Production Resumed** On Plane Parts

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 .- (A) Production of warplane parts was resumed tonight at the two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company after a walkout by members of the Independent Mechanics' Educational Society of America.

As a federal conciliator recom mended that the dispute over dismissal of 21 employes be certified to the War Labor Board, Superin tendent Harry E. Fuller reported that "both plants were operating Curtis Parker, 33, Dies; at 5 p. m.

Infantry Division at Camp For-rest, Tenn., was announced today by Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

last month in an airplane crash. To succeed Millikin in command of the 83d Infantry Division Mont., who previously had been assigned to duty with the 6th Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

George Redden Turner

night in a private hospital. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. S. McEachern S., and a grandson, James S. Mc-Tachern Jr.

Funeral services will be an Burial will be in Greenwood cemnounced by H. M. Patterson & etery.

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'40 Chevrolet Cab and S t a ke \$1,050 '41 G. M. C. Model 308, cash and 15-ft. s t a ke body, 8.25 dual \$1,475

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## Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 8:27 p. m. Moon rises 8:21 a. m.; sets 9:27 p. m. GEORGIA-Little change in temperature, scattered thundershowers mostly is south portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Deficiency since first of month
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1

where: STATION:

Asheville Atlantic City Birmingham Boston Chicago Cleveland Denver Detroit Fort Worth Kansas City Louisville Memphis Meridian

#### employment"—presumably to J. W. Collum, union and management of the union and management on sub-mission to WLB of the wage ques-Succumbs at 75 by Harry G. Poole.

Was Engineer on Same Run for Thirty Years.

J. W. Collum, 75, veteran retired railroad engineer, died yes-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)— terday at the residence, 2030 Pali- announced by Harry G. Poole. President Roosevelt wanted more fox drive, N. E., after an illness of

ence questions which referred to ed the old Western & Atlantic rail-"wild cat" strikes in war indus-tries, to lagging war production, Chattanooga run in 1890. He was engineer on the same run for more than 30 years before his retirement in 1925. The W. & A. is now the N., C. & St. L.

He was a member of Chapter No. 207, Brotherhood of Locomo tive Engineers, and the Baptist Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Wylie T. Trussell; Mrs. H. Ewell Hope, Marietta, and

Mrs. William L. Brannon; two brothers, O. E. and Ed Collum, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Burial will be in West

Brannon

William A. Craig, AEF Vet, Is Dead William A. Craig, 45, former

employe of the Works Projects Administration in Atlanta, died yesterday at his residence on Lanont drive, Decatur.
Craig served with the 655th area squadron of the American Expe ditionary Forces during the first

World War. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Beverly; a son, Billy; his mother, Mrs. B. A. Craig, Dah-lonega, and a sister, Miss Mattie

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

Rites To Be Held Today Curtis Parker, 33, of Candler Major General Millikin
To Command 33d Unit

Curtis Parker, 33, of Candler road, Decatur, died Monday night in a private hospital.

Surviving are his parents Mr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—
The assignment of Major General
John Millikin to command the 33d
Lafantry Division at Camp For-Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Cal-

lahan and Misses Louise and Wynette Parker. Funeral rites will be held at 4 Millikin succeeds Major General thersville Presbyterian church, with the Rev. W. G. Kelly officiating. Burial will be in the

churchyard. at Camp Atterbury, Ind., McNair designated Brigadier General Frank W. Milburn, of Missolua, Dies Funeral Tomorrow Dies; Funeral Tomorrow Miss Dorothy Mae Malone, of 196 Fenwick street, S. E., died yesterday at the residence, after a

long illness.

Survivors include her parents, Succumbs at 68 Years Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bice; a sister, George Redden Turner, 68, of Mae Ellen Malone; a brother, Joe 27 Roanoke avenue, N. E., died last N. Malone, and her grandparents, night in a private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malone. Funeral services will be held at

the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating.

### Mortuary

MRS. L. B. POWELL SR.
Funeral services for Mrs. L. B. Powell
Sr., 60, of 1607 Alder Court, S. E., who
died Sunday, will be held at 4 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon in Trinity chapel,
The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate, with burial in the Decatur cemetery.

THOMAS H. CALLAWAY
Last rites for Thomas Harold Callaway,
32, of Orlando, Fla., who was drowned
Saturday night while on a swimming
party at Lake Maitland, near Orlando,
will be held at 10 o'clock this morning
in Peachtree chapel. Elder J. A. Monsess
will officiate. Burial will be in West
View cemetery.

#### Lodge Notices

The Fifth District Masonic Convention will hold their 38th annual communication this annual communication this (Wednesday) in Ragsdale school. 1114 Avon avenue, as the guest of Oakland Jity Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M. The afternoon session will begin at 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served. All resident and sojourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By order of J. EVERETT THRIFT, W. M. A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

NOTICE TO SLAG AND STONE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS
Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisor of Purchases State of Georgia. Room 142. State Capitol. Atlanta.
Georgia. at 10:00 A. M., Eastern War
Time. August 21, 1942, for furnishing the
State Highway Board of Georgia, approximately 1.174; Tons No. 5 Crushed
Stone or Slag for Main-1040-Jasper
County. Specifications may be secured
at the above address. This notice is in
accordance with the Act of the General
Assembly of Georgia, approved March
24, 1939.

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## Mrs. Jester, 91, 2-Year Illness

#### Pioneer Often Recalled Hardships Endured in 1861-65.

Mrs. Mattie Jester, 91, who, with her parents, was forced from her ABBETT, Mr. David A.—of 1171 sumptuous Butts county home by Zimmer Drive, N. E., died Ausumptuous Butts county home by General Sherman, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Roscoe M. Odom, 2259

Fairhaven circle, N. E. Mrs. Jester, who had resided in Atlanta for more than 60 years, often told about her experiences during the War Between States and how Sherman and his took possession of her father's home, forcing the family to live in a near-by farm shanty while the Yankee officers lived comfortably in the residence. For many years Mrs. Jester was an active member of the Central

than two years she had been confined to her home by illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. S. Anderson and Mrs E. D. Russ; two sons, J. K. and D. T. Jester; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral plans will be announced

Christian church, but for more

Sandra Jean Ethridge, Infant, Succumbs Here Sandra Jean Ethridge, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ethridge, of 866 Dillon street, N. W., died yesterday in a

private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be

U. S.-Bound Gripsholm A native of Dalton, Collum join- Sails from Rio de Janeiro RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11.— (AP)—The diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, returning Amerdeparted for New York this afternoon with no stops scheduled en route.

#### **Funeral Notices**

CRAIG, Mr. W. A .- of 301 Lamont drive, Decatur, died suddenly Tuesday evening in his 45th year. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Beverly Craig and William Aubrey Craig Jr. mother, Mrs. B. A. Craig, and a sister, Miss Mattie Craig, Dahlonega, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SMITH, Mrs. A. D. (Viola)-of 519 Griffin street, N. W., died August 11, 1942. She is survivby husband; daughter, Miss Virginia E. Smith; son, A. D. Smith Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker; sisters, Mrs. J. L. Jordan, Mrs. S. E. Hollis, Mrs. T. B. Hicks; brothers, Mr. James A. Parker, Mr. Hoyt Parker, Mr. H. L. Parker and Mr. T. P. Parker. Funeral arrangements later by J. Allen Couch & Son.

his KNIGHT, James Ralph-The relatives and friends of Corporal and Mrs. Ralph W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knight are invited to attend the funeral of James Ralph Knight, infant son of Corporal and Mrs. Ralph W. Knight, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in Crest Lawn cemete will officiate. Cunningham J. Allen Couch & Son.

> COLLUM-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collum, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie T. Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewell Hope, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Collum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collum and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Collum Wednesday, August 12, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Interment, West View. Gentlemen selected will serve as pall-

> > (COLORED.)

156 Chestnut street, N. W., apartment 101, the wife of Mr. Eddie

Lee Johnson, passed at her resi-

ALLEN, Mr. Harry S. - of 374

Highland avenue, N. E., died suddenly August 11, 1942, in Boston, Mass. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Allen. Arrangements by Hanley

GLENN, Mr. George-The friends

and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. George

Glenn today at 2:30 at Mount Common Baptist church, Du-

luth, Ga. Interment, Duluth, Ga.

JOHNSON, Mr. Henry-The rela-

tives and friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Sarah

Johnson, of Atlanta; Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Johnson, and Mr. Willie Johnson, of Bessemer,

Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Johnson

today at 3 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. H. F. Freeman

will officiate. Interment Wash-

ington Park cemetery. Moreland

LYONS, Mrs. Nettie-The rela-

tives and friends of Mrs. Nettie

Lyons are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, August 13,

from Grant's Chapel A. M. E.

church, East Point, at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. R. R. Stokes, Rev.

F. W. Bagsby and Rev. E. M. Johnson officiating. Interment,

family lot, College View ceme-tery. The pallbearers and flow-

er ladies are requested to meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock

Funeral Home.

Ivey Bros., morticians.

nounced later. Cox Bros.

Company.

#### **Funeral Notices**

of 866 Dillon street, N. W., died August 11, 1942. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ethridge. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

TURNER, Mr. George Redden-of 27 Roanoke Ave., N. E., died August 11, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. J. S. McEachern; grandson, James S. McEachern Jr. H. M. Patterson

gust 11, 1942, at a private sanitarium. The remains were sent to Kingsport, Tenn., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

JESTER, Mrs. Mattie (Grannie) of 2259 Fairhaven circle, N. E., died August 11, 1942. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. D. S. Anderson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. E. D. Russ, San Diego, Cal.; sons, Mr. J. K. Jester, Mr. D. T. Jester, Tampa, Fla.; grand-daughters, Mrs. W. R. Millirons, Mrs. Roscoe M. Odom, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole

POWELL, Mrs. L. B. Sr .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Powell Jr., Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Jackson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Butler, Tulsa, Okla; Miss Media McNair and Mrs. John McNair, Siloam, Springs John McNair, Siloam Springs, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. B. Powell Sr., Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. Inter-ment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CALLAWAY, Mr. Thomas H .-The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Harold Callaway, Mr. lando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. lando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Callaway, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Zig) Callaway, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Harold Callaway this (Wednesday) morning, August 12, 1942 at 10 o'clock at Peach-tree Chapel. Elder J. A. Monsees will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon

PARKER, Mr. Curtis-The friends and relatives of Mr. Curtis Par-ker, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Parker Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parker, Ma.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parker, Mr. and D. A. And D. And D Mr. W. H. Parker, Mr. Ollie Parker Jr., Mr. H. J. Parker, Mr. L. H. Parker, Mrs. Thelma Callahan, Miss Louise Parker Callahan, Miss Louise Parker and Miss Wyneth Parker are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Curtis Parker this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Panthersville Presbyterian church, Rev. W. Gordon Kelley will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner &

GRIZZLE, Mr. L. W .- age 55, died at his residence in Statham, Ga., Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife; one daughter. Miss Willie B. Thurmond, both of Statham; five brothers, Messrs. J. L., of Dahlonega; W. I., of Rutledge; H. W. and J. H., both of Statham, and Rev. J. T. Grizzle, of Gainesville; two sisters Mrs. W. M.; Kilgere of ters, Mrs. W. M. Kilgore, of Monroe, and Mrs. M. H. Grizzle, of Alabama. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 5:30 o'clock (E T.) from Statham church, Rev. J. R. Meek and Rev. Hoyt Cruce officiating. In-terment, Pleasant Hill cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 4:30 till hour of funeral. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

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JOHNSON, Mrs. Rosa Hicks—of WARE, Mrs. Rosa — of Temple, 156 Chestnut street, N. W., apart-Ga., died August 11 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. HUEY, Mrs. Essie-of near Smyrna, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

today at 2:30 p. m. from St.

John Baptist church. Interment,

churchyard. Hanley Co., Ma-

PLEDGER, Mr. Jesse (Rags)-of 491/2 Bell street, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King officiating. All members of Gate City Lodge No. 54, I. B. P. O. E. of W., are requested to please meet at the clubroom at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

PRICE, Mrs. Lillie Mae - of 90 South avenue, S. E. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Mae Miller, Mrs. Ollie B. Gaston and Mr. Leonard Gaston, of Corona, Long Island, N. Y.: Mr. Charlie L. Miller, Mrs. Ollie and Fannie Miller, Mrs. Sallie Lee, Mrs. Sallie Height, Mrs. Henrietta Camp-bell, of Flovilla, Ga., and Mrs. Fannie Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Price tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. C. L. Wiley and Rev. G. W. Jordan officiating. The remains will be taken by motor Thurs-day morning to Indian Springs, Ga., for interment. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 10 a. m. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam.

The body will lie in state at the church from 2:30 o'clock until time of funeral. Walker's Fu did one year ago loday. August 12, 1941 Gope but not forgotten. MRS. MATTIE LEAN BOOKER. sad but loving memory of our dar-mother. Mrs. Perlina Heard, who one year ago today. August 12, 1941, but not forcetten.